

2,500,000 Hail Queen in Chicago

CHICAGO (CP)—Queen Elizabeth swept triumphantly through Chicago Monday, pulling an estimated 2,500,000 cheering spectators into the streets, charming the many who met her, and crowning it all with a simple speech at a glittering civic dinner.

Neither the city nor the Queen ever saw anything that surpassed it. Bands played, guns boomed, fireworks flamed in the sky, and through it all, the crowds roared wherever the Queen and Prince Philip went.

"This has been an unforgettable day," the Queen said. The royal couple stayed in Chicago 13 hours, from 11 a.m. to midnight, their only visit to the United States during their current tour. During the long, crowded day the Queen:

Toured more than 20 miles through solid walls of people, standing 10-deep in places. Commissioner of Police Timothy J. O'Connor first estimated the crowds at 1,000,000, but doubled the figure by nightfall. Visited the International

Trade Fair, two museums and three hotels. Made two short speeches, in which she discussed the potentialities of the sea, and thanked the United States for the "wonderful understanding and generosity to the less fortunate nations of the world."

Paid an unscheduled call to a dentist after a filling came out of one of her back teeth. Dr. Norman R. Olsen, who replaced it in 20 minutes said, "the temporary filling will do well for her until she gets back to England." And dazzled the 1,400 guests

at Mayor Richard Daley's banquet, where guests dined off gold plates, the final event in her program, when she entered the hall wearing a diamond and emerald tiara and a gleaming white gown which

Continued on Page 2

Telephone—EV 3-4111
11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Editorial EV 3-4509 or EV 3-8309
Circulation EV 3-0725
Sports EV 3-7000

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Forecast, cloudy,
sunny periods
gale warning
(Details on page 2)

No. 173—101st YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1959

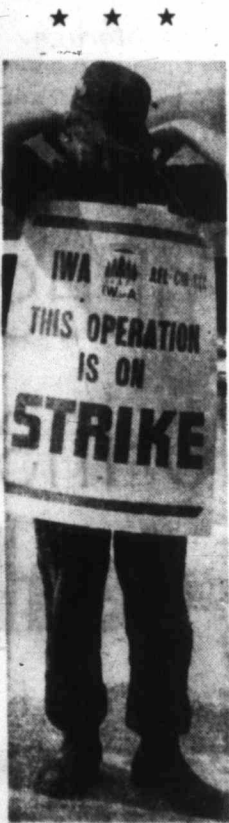
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24 PAGES

Union, Firms Gloomy

Long Siege Predicted In Strike

—As the crippling IWA strike enters its second day today, spokesmen for both labor and management of B.C.'s giant forest industry indicated it will be a long, drawn-out battle with no quarter given to the other's demands. (See also Page 13.)



Sad Story Starts

Striker at MacMillan & Bloedel's Alberni Pacific division donning a picket line placard tells the story of the beginning of a crippling strike. The scene was duplicated many times yesterday at logging operations across the length and breadth of Vancouver Island. (Photo by Margaret E. Trebett.)

Bennett Hits Both Parties

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett blamed both management and the IWA Monday for creating what he termed an "impossible situation" which led to the coast woodworkers' strike. Interviewed while in Ottawa Mr. Bennett said: "I'm keenly disappointed."

Oops...There's Too Many Harry Youngs in City

Oops...there are too many Harry Youngs in Victoria. Harry Young of 4030 Lockehaven, was grand winner of the Gyro Club of Victoria's hole-in-one contest Saturday night and not Colonist golf columnist and business editor Harry Young. Due to a mix-up the winning shot, club officials on Saturday released the address of the Colonist's Mr. Young and not the winning Mr. Young.

Ping Pong Pocketful Of Peril

DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI)—One of six table tennis balls taken from an atomic energy exhibit here is dangerously radioactive. Exhibit manager Raymond Flowers said one of the missing balls was radioactive enough to cause injury or death.



U.S. Marines Serenade Queen

Marine Corps band paraded in force to give the Queen a loud welcome to Chicago's International Trade Fair yesterday. The Queen, seated in rear of leading car, smiled her way through 13 hectic hours of pomp and razzle-dazzle in the rip-roaring Windy City, to a warm welcome from the biggest crowd to see her so far on her tour. In this picture, Prince Philip is riding in the second car, hidden by marching naval officers and a screen of secret service guards. (AP Photo-fax.)

Don't Miss

Millions in Pin Money Soon for Lad of Seven (Page 3)

Cassandra Drains His Pen with Barbs (Names in News, Page 5)

King Fisherman (Page 9)

Two Firms Oppose Gas Bid for Island (Page 24)

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WOMEN, CHILDREN HELD AS CONVICT HOSTAGES

Mutilation by Knife Desperate 'Con's' Threat

—(MONROE, Wash. (AP)—Four butcher-knife brandishing rebellious convicts, holding 38 men, women and children as hostages, threatened Monday night to mutilate their prisoners and then commit suicide unless they were permitted to escape from the Washington State Reformatory.

Authorities refused and the situation grew tenser by the minute.

Sheriff Bob Twitchell of Snohomish County, site of the reformatory, announced the suicide threat five hours after the four young prisoners seized the hostages in a bold raid on the visiting room.

TIME ABOUT UP

"The time is about up," Twitchell quoted Robert E. Jasmyn, one of the convicts, as telling authorities. "We want an escape car and four hostages for a getaway. We want it by dark."

Twitchell said he told the convicts: "You don't have a chance. Every cop in the country will be on your trail if you get out."

THREE OR FOUR PLANS

Authorities said they were working on three or four emergency plans. They declined to discuss any of them. The women and children held hostage were among visitors to the reformatory, seized as they talked to prisoner-relatives.

None of the visitors had been harmed but one guard may have been injured slightly, said Supt. Ernest Timpani.

TIME ALMOST UP

One of the prisoners shouted once to Sheriff Bob Twitchell outside the building.

"Your time is almost up. I'm giving you just a few more minutes."

Timpani called this bravado and warned the rebels through the locked door to the waiting room that "if you harm a hair of their heads I'll come in there for you myself."

'NO SOAP'

The superintendent offered to swap himself for all of the hostages but the convicts turned him down with the words "no soap."

Timpani said it was impossible at the moment to "do a head count" on the number of women and children among the visitors. Records showed 27 persons had gone to the room after regular visiting hours opened at 1 p.m. but several had left before the outbreak.

'FULL OF GAS'

The rebels demanded an automobile "full of gas" so they could make their escape. They said they planned to take one or more of the hostages with them for protection.

Reformatory officials refused. All available officers hurried to the scene from miles around. More than 200 off-duty guards, state patrolmen, sheriff's deputies, police from several nearby cities and members of the sheriff's reserve ringed the building. They were equipped with rifles, sub-machine guns, pistols and tear-gas guns.

500-Man Search Off, Colwood Lad Found

BULLETIN
Little Jimmie Pidgeon was found shortly after 2 a.m., asleep in a neighbor's basement.

Five hundred men were searching the Colwood area about 2 a.m. this morning for four-year-old Jimmie Pidgeon, who apparently wandered away from his trailer home at Waldorf Auto Camp, 314 Goldstream, earlier in the evening. When last seen by a neighbor, Marie Walsh, the child was playing in the trailer camp grounds about 7 p.m. He was wearing only a shirt, short pants and rubber boots.

His nine-year-old sister Diana called him to come into their trailer at 7.45. When he failed to appear within five minutes his father, John Pidgeon, a private in the PPCLI, began a frantic search which was later joined by neighbors, then the RCMP. Frontiersmen, the Colwood volunteer fire department and soldiers of the PPCLI. Early this morning it was learned that Jimmie had said he would like to go to "Christmas tree land," an area in nearby Belmont Park where there are a number of small evergreen trees.

Stampede Crowds Cheer Bing and Bat

CALGARY (CP)—A cheering, fun-seeking record crowd of 130,000 persons squeezed into every vantage point in downtown Calgary Monday to watch the Calgary exhibition and stampede open with a three-mile parade. They watched for three hours as a steady stream of

mounted cowboys, painted Indians, bands, cheerleaders, chuckwagons, hula dancers and brightly-costumed Shriners marched by. The loudest cheers were reserved for singer Bing Crosby who led the parade in an open car, and Gene Barry, television's Bat Masterson, who followed on horseback.

Dogs, Rabbit Hurtle Into Space and Back

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia hurled two dogs and a rabbit to a "great height" in a "space rocket" with a two-ton payload and brought them back to earth safely and in good condition, it was announced yesterday.

The dogs, named Daring and Snowflake, and the unnamed rabbit were launched Thursday. The announcement referred to the "upper atmosphere," and said the "intermediate range rocket reached great height." But it gave no specific figures on altitude or distance.

\$4,000,000 Pictou Fire Wipes Out Waterfront

PICTOU, N.S. (CP)—A \$4,000,000 fire wiped out most of the waterfront here Monday and destroyed part of a shipyard, this northern Nova Scotia town's chief industry. The blaze swept uncontrolled along a half-mile stretch of piers and seawall for more

than two hours. Firemen from six departments finally stopped it just short of a marine slip where two boats were being repaired. The damage estimate came from Mayor James Baillie, who called it "the biggest disaster to hit this town in its history."

Plane Crashes With A-Bomb

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—An air force C-124 transport crashed and burned on takeoff Monday while carrying an unarmored nuclear weapon.



JIM BISHOP: REPORTER

He was a carpenter in the old country. August von der Planck was also a drinker. He was a big hearty man, a Dutchman with a stomach that swung, independently, like a windmill. He smoked a droopy pipe and, when he roared, laughing, which was often, he tilted his head back, squinted his eyes tight, put both hands on his belly; and let go. It often peeled paint two saloons away.

When he came to America, he had a grim little Dutch wife and no children. In time, they increased the population of Americans by six. August von der Planck took the first job he could get; he ran a trolley car in the Middle West.

They gave him a blue uniform, a peaked cap and a size and a half too small, and showed him how to make the trolley go and stop, and how to collect nickels. On his first run, they sent him out to the far end of town, and August not only

Search Parties Sent Out

It was embarrassing to send out search parties for a trolley, but it had to be done. Inspectors asked passersby if they had seen one used yellow trolley car manned by a mad Dutchman with crayon yellow hair and a weight of 310 pounds. No one had seen such a phenomenon. A local newspaper got hold of the story and the traction company was irritated.

Two days later, August came back. His eyes were red and his mouth puffed open and shut like a fat fish. He made a rude suggestion to the foreman about the job and lugged a grey sack of nickels off the trolley. It came to \$17.35. Somebody had forgotten to tell August how to turn the trolley around. He had found a siding switch, and had gone through two mid-western states before someone had thought to offer him a drink and advise him to turn around and go home.

Saturday Night Frolic

His children were grown when August got in the habit of getting drunk at home on Saturday nights. About 10 o'clock, when all the children were out, he would knock out the partitions between their rooms, and rebuild them in another way.

Mrs. von der Planck, a patient saint, used to sit and shake her head, her eyes on the little hooked needle and the antimacassar in her hands. When the rooms were all changed around, and the floor was littered with hunks of plywood, August would kiss mamma good night and stagger off to bed.

At some hour in the morning, the children would tiptoe in, a few with shoes in hand. In the dark, they would head for their rooms and there would be crashing sounds and mean muttering. On Sunday

morning, the von der Planck kids often had lumps, and bruised faces. They also had a few grim glances for their father.

August liked to go fishing in the summer, although he never learned to swim. He said that it was enough that the fish had learned how. He would sit by the hour with a bait box and a couple of fifths and a cold loin of pork. He would fish and belch and, when he reeled a trout to the surface, his booming laugh sounded like a well-hit strike in a bowling alley.

He's gone now, but I miss him. A few summers ago, he reached his net out a little too far to get a fish. It is saddening to think that August had to leave drinking water. Still it was a rare day: the first of July and the last of August.

Offensive Smells Out

They Even Washed Horses in Alcohol

CHICAGO (UPI)—Chicago's expensive shine for Queen Elizabeth were off in minutes in some places yesterday.

The west side of Lake Shore Drive, near where the Queen and Prince Philip came ashore, was littered with papers, cups, ice cream wrappers and cigarette butts after the royal procession departed.

Before the visit, everywhere the Queen was to visit had been cleaned faultlessly. Pains were taken to elimin-

ate offensive odors from the royal route.

Forty horses of a Medina Shrine troop that escorted Her Majesty and Prince Philip on one leg of their procession through the city were washed down in water and alcohol.

Cleanup crews, themselves fitted out in fresh work clothes, were assigned to follow the procession and scour streets so that when the procession doubled back, they would sparkle like freshly laid concrete.

Weather Forecast

July 7, 1959

Gale warning issued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with sunny intervals with rain beginning in the evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15 increasing to southeasterly 30 and gusty by evening.

Monday's precipitation, nil, sunshine, seven hours and 42 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High... 64 Low... 50

Forecast Temperatures

High... 65 Low... 50

Sunrise... 5:19 Sunset... 9:18

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Gale warning issued for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with sunny periods and rain beginning in the late evening. A little warmer. Winds south-

eastly 15 reaching southeasterly 30 and gusty near Georgia Strait in the evening. High and low at Nanaimo 68 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Gale warning issued. Sunny periods in the morning becoming cloudy with rain by late afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15 in the morning increasing to southeasterly 35 by late afternoon. High and low at Estevan Point 58 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's... 58 Max. Precip. 75

Halifax... 58 75

Ship Calendar

Navy

HMCS Fraser, Steena and St. Laurent return Friday. New Waterford and Juniper on Sunday and Marguerite on Monday. HMCS Sassafras, St. Therese, Bourne Hill, New Glasgow and Stettin, return Aug. 28.

MEASANT SHIPPING

Victoria—Andrea Castle, Lakemba, Cape Clear, Ingleton.

Barrow—Pacific Express.

Nanaimo—Canadian Star.

Aberdeen—Islet, Otello.



Wonderful welcome given to Queen and Prince Philip by millions of Chicagoans was matched by scintillating smile Queen gave to crowds.—(AP Photofax.)

Chicago Welcome Beats Everything

Continued from Page 1

accentuated her chestnut hair and blue eyes.

Police Commissioner O'Connor said that the welcome far surpassed anything ever accorded Presidents Roosevelt, Truman or Eisenhower, or Gen. Douglas MacArthur when he returned from the Far East.

"I have never seen anything like it," O'Connor said. "It is just the greatest."

1,000 POLICE

At one time, 1,000 police stood shoulder to shoulder struggling to control a crowd estimated at 200,000 that overflowed down the entire length of a city block.

Every member of Chicago's 11,000 man police force was on duty with well over 2,000 assigned only to royal route duties. At times, this number was considerably augmented as the crowds surpassed the most liberal forecasts.

OFFICE EXODUS

By mid-afternoon, it was estimated that 1,500,000 people had seen the Queen—and that was before the big exodus from offices and factories.

By the time the royal couple left Monday night, the figure was expected to be nearer 3,000,000—possibly more than the total turnout so far in the entire Canadian section of their North American tour.

GAYEST MOOD

The Queen was in one of the gayest moods since her tour began.

She laughed and chattered with her husband at the mayor's dinner, and called out to notables as they queued up for places at the head table.

Outside the hotel, trumpets blared and the crowds still milled around, surging against police lines. Thousands waited for more than three hours to see the royal couple arrive and leave.

SHRINKERS IN LEAD

A troop of 40 troopers from Medina Shrine Temple, mounted on black horses, rode

in front of the Queen's entourage. A motorcycle escort of Royal Canadian Mounted Police followed.

AERIAL BOMBS

Chicago's goodbye to the Queen literally lit up the sky. Aerial bombs burst on high over the lake while a band played The Star-Spangled Banner.

"A magnificent tribute," said Prime Minister Diefenbaker to a reporter. He had accompanied the royal couple aboard the royal yacht Britannia on the trip here from Parry Sound, Ont.

HUGE WELCOME

Thundering guns, the roar of two formations of U.S. Navy jets flying low in tight formation, the hoarse whistles from freighters and sirens on pleasure craft greeted the Queen and her husband in an explosion of applause as they landed in the morning.

Fireboats in the harbor sent white gushers of water shooting skyward. An elaborate pattern of fountains near the landing was turned on.

It was a warm, sunny day. "The trade fair was frightfully impressive," said the Queen. The expression, "frightfully exciting" came from her several times as she toured Chicago.

6,000 CRAFT

The U.S. Coast Guard, which escorted the Britannia during its approach to Chicago, estimated that 6,000 craft were on hand to greet the royal ship as it steamed over Lake Michigan.

As the barge brought the royal party ashore from the Britannia, aerial bombs burst in the air, releasing British, Canadian and U.S. flags attached to tiny parachutes.

An air of informality ruled during the auto trip to the fair. One U.S. reporter who shouted a question to Philip was told by a British information service officer that "that sort of thing just isn't done, you know."

QUERY ANSWERED

But Philip by that time had already answered the query—about the size of the crowd lining the streets.

Some people shouted "hi, Queen," and "hi, Philip," as the automobiles rolled past.

At one stage, Philip leaned toward a shirt-sleeved policeman, armed with a revolver on one hip and a night stick on the other.

"Have you had to use that thing?" he asked, pointing to the night stick.

"Many times," replied the policeman.

"But not this morning, I hope," said Philip.

The policeman said: "No, not this morning."

At navy pier, scene of the

Final Tour Of Kind?

TORONTO (UPI)—Don Iddon, London Daily Mail correspondent, predicted yesterday in an article written for the Toronto Telegram that the 1959 royal tour probably was the last of its kind.

Iddon answered charges that British newspapermen have been knocking Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip's 45-day Canadian tour.

SNIDE REPORTS

"I think some of the reporting has been snide, even offensive," he said, "but if no one has jeerer it is equally sure to say, at least in my opinion, that few have cheered. I haven't heard a big hurrah from the belly on the whole tour so far."

The correspondent explained he knows a little about Canada, has visited the country at least 50 times and loves both Canada and its people.

TOO MUCH STARCH

Iddon said he thought the program is unimaginative with too much starch and trappings, and also too long.

"This is probably the last of the royal tours in this pattern. The 'ponderous procession' as someone called it, is doomed," he added.



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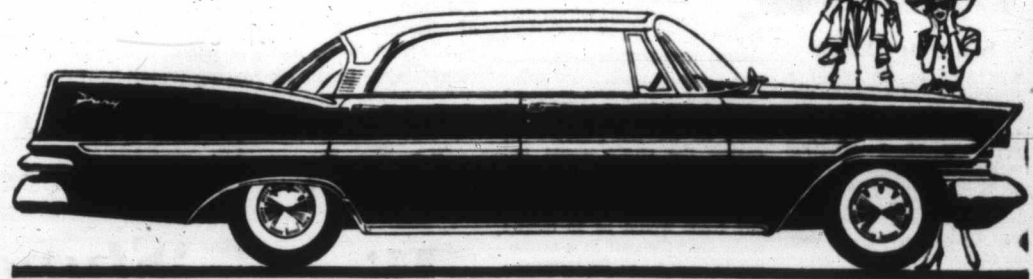
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\$122,000 Windfall at 76

Mrs. Isabella Lee, 76, and her husband Tom, 77, talk over plans for the \$122,000 left to Mrs. Lee by two sisters she had not seen since childhood. The couple learned of the inheritance through a newspaper story.

His 'Toy' Days Over?

Lad, 7, May Get Millions Soon

Delay by U.S. In Air Permit Annoys British

LONDON (AP)—A government spokesman declared yesterday Britain is seriously annoyed with the United States for delaying British air service to Tokyo via San Francisco.

The Earl of Gornford told the House of Lords there is no reason why Washington should not grant the British Overseas Airways Corporation the necessary permit "very shortly."

LONDON (AP)—Young Gerald Cavendish Grosvenor is saving from his 28-cent weekly allowance to buy a toy motorboat. But he may not have to save much longer.

The chances are good that the seven-year-old will soon become one of Britain's wealthiest citizens. The money, about \$28,000,000, would come from his father, who is seeking a way to beat the country's crippling inheritance taxes.

Gerald is third in line for the Duchy of Westminster—the largest private estate in Britain outside that of the Royal

Family. Its treasures now are going on the auction block to pay off taxes incurred when the second Duke of Westminster died in 1935.

The boy's father, Lt. Col. Robert George Grosvenor, 49, who inherited a part of the estate, said he might give his son a huge sum to escape paying the taxes.

"One of the problems," Col. Grosvenor said, "is that under English law I can give my money to my son, and it will not be subject to duty so long as I live for five years. But under Northern Ireland law—

and we live in Ulster—I have only to live for three years to fulfill this condition."

The Westminster fortune is estimated between \$112,000,000 and \$168,000,000. Since the death of the second duke, that family has already paid \$19,500,000 inheritance tax. Much more is still owed.

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'Slaves' Source Found?

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—A newspaper said yesterday a swank hotel in Kowloon, Hong Kong, was the headquarters for a huge international ring that has been smuggling Chinese "slave laborers" into Australia and other countries since the Second World War.

The Sunday Telegraph said it had learned that the "go-between" for the bosses of the smuggling ring in Hong Kong and seamen who transport "yellow fish" immigrants throughout the world was known as "The Little Lady of Kowloon."

The newspaper claimed that in the past five years "hundreds" of illegal aliens have passed through the hotel "on their way to a life of misery and suffering."

It said more than 50 Chinese had been "sold" to Chinese businessmen in Sydney during the past 30 days.

The smuggling racket was revealed 10 days ago after police skin-divers fished the shrouded bodies of two Chinese from the waters of Sydney harbor.

Red 'Frosty' At Test Talks

GENEVA (UPI)—Russia yesterday accused the United States and Britain of "procrastinating" and deliberately stalling the marathon three-power nuclear test ban conference. It said the talks had made "no progress at all" in the last two months.

Soviet delegate Semyon Tsypkin said the negotiations, now in their ninth month, had turned "frosty," but he made no reply when the United States and Britain tried to pin him down on a long list of Soviet veto demands.

Non-Nuclear 'Club' Idea Unpopular

LONDON (CP)—The Daily Telegraph says that Canada and Australia, among Commonwealth countries, would probably oppose any British initiative in forming a "non-nuclear club."

The idea of a non-nuclear club, comprising countries pledging themselves to refrain from production and ownership of nuclear weapons, is part of the Labor party's new official H-bomb policy.

Slated for July 28

Next Victoria Boys' Band rehearsal for the August Multiple Sclerosis Society garden party will be held at 6:45 p.m., July 28 in the band hall on Broad Street.

See The Butchart Gardens

SYMPHONY CONCERT

THURS., 8:15 P.M.

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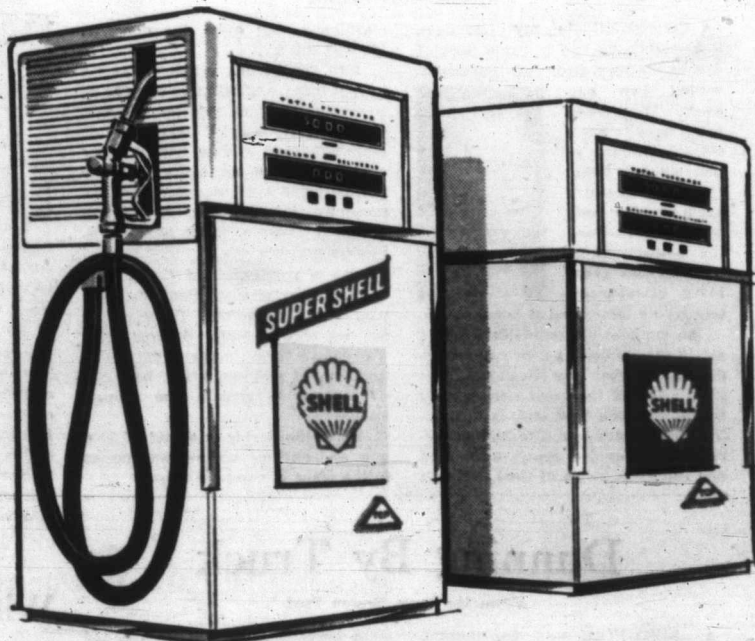
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TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1960

British Columbia Loses

STOPPAGE of work in British Columbia's forest operations yesterday after failure of conciliation efforts in the IWA and operators dispute ushers in a situation where everyone in British Columbia will be the loser. Both sides to the contention which precipitated the strike are polls apart, and neither employers nor employees seem inclined to shift from opposing grounds which have led now to the outright break which has tied up the lumber industry throughout the province. Economically, and regardless of who may be right or wrong in the dispute, this closure will hurt British Columbia at the point where its brightest chance for internal recovery had opened.

Whether the stoppage lasts a week, a month or a season, its record can only be told in terms of loss everywhere. The difference between increased demands in a pay cheque and no pay cheque is one which the union concerned and all of its members will have to live with now, and presumably for some time. There is no unemployment insurance available for individuals on strike. For the lumber operators the case is equally unfortunate. In a tight year with overseas markets dwindling, continental sales on the Atlantic seaboard had begun to open up a little. Shipping had become available, and the prospects for the balance of the year had begun to look brighter than they had been for some time. The strike of

course ends production all of the way through the piece, and leaves the B.C. lumber industry with nothing to market after existing stocks are exhausted.

It is the forest dollar which is the big one in British Columbia. The end of production in the forests will be felt at the corner grocery store, in the physician's office and through every division and branch of the business circle. Economically, there will now be a sharp cut in the inflow of money for B.C.'s exported products. Provincial revenues will be less, in a year when they have not been burgeoning. It would be impossible to write the full loss accurately, but everyone knows that it will be provincial-wide.

The provincial government's efforts to draw both sides of the dispute together and Premier Bennett's personal refusal to take sides in the argument were correct but unavailing. When one examines the width of the gap between the operators and the union after the last offer had been made the realization comes that in this pass it was probably irreconcilable. That is small comfort, however, to the government, industry or to B.C. citizens alike who will now have to face a major down turn in the economic recovery which had begun to get under way. Every thoughtful individual must regret a situation which can only cripple B.C. as long as the deadlock lasts.

The Right or Wrong Plane

LIBERAL MP Paul Hellyer was annoyed when Defence Minister Pearkes said the opposition would oppose any plane the government picked, and Liberal leader Mr. Lester Pearson said this was imputing motives. Well, what else does an opposition do but criticize the government? It is damned from opposition benches if it does, and equally damned if it doesn't. This is patent to all Canada.

Mr. Hellyer assailed the selection of the American Lockheed aircraft for the RCAF's European division. He claimed it was the least satisfactory of the planes available. This Mr. Pearkes denied, and suggested that Mr. Hellyer was using hearsay evidence and that naturally advocates of other types of aircraft would attempt to belittle the Lockheed F104.

Like others who are only observers we do not know what is the best type of plane for the RCAF. A basic assumption is valid, however, that the government wouldn't choose an aircraft on whim or without the best information and advice at its disposal. Mr. Pearkes himself, we feel sure, doesn't authorize the purchase of military equipment of any

kind just because of color or the fact that something looks nice. He depends, as all cabinet ministers must do, on professional advice.

The choice of the Lockheed would be made after consultation with the RCAF chiefs who are to use the plane. That much seems certain. Mr. Hellyer, as a former associate defence minister, should know this. RCAF opinion might not have been unanimous—it would be rather strange if there were no divergent views—but the choice would be made in the light of such recommendation, plus the very necessary factor of cost which no government can ignore. The government's job is to assess the one or several recommendations and then make the decision. That decision nevertheless is based on the information tendered by the defence minister's professional advisers.

It is proper that criticism should be directed at the minister concerned if the opposition has criticism to offer, but obviously in this instance there is the implication that high-ranking air force personnel are wrong. Perhaps Mr. Hellyer thinks he knows more about aircraft than the men who fly them.

Interim Conference

READING between the lines, it seems apparent that the current Dominion-provincial fiscal discussions at Ottawa will be exploratory rather than decisive. It can be doubted if there is more in the mind of the federal administration at present than ratification of action resulting from a widening degree of co-operation with Quebec, and temporary solution of pressure spots in the economies of some of the Atlantic provinces, including Newfoundland. That any major change in Dominion contractual assistance to the 10 provinces as a whole is contemplated appears unlikely now, from the monetary problems facing the senior government if for no other reason.

Meanwhile several of the Provinces have sent their delegations to Ottawa with the declared intention of asking for upward revision in federal grants on this ground or on that. Politically that has long been the case, but in practical terms such requests are not apt to result in much action. While it is wrestling with a deficit budget, and a defence bill calling for items which individually can mount into astronomical figures, the Dominion is not likely to be able to improve the terms of its assistance to the Provinces to any appreciable degree. The exceptions may be a few pressure spots on the Atlantic seaboard.

Interpreting the News

Facing Difficult Course

By DAVE GANCIA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

AT the root of Israel's current government crisis lies the basic question whether the Israelis are prepared to bury the past in the interest of their nation's future.

Before the November elections, Premier David Ben-Gurion's political foes no doubt will try to stir up popular opinion against the cabinet decision to sell arms to West Germany.

More than anything, the present dispute illustrates the emotional overtones that color crises in the infant state.

After 2,000 years of dispersal, the Jews in a single generation experienced the most brutal tragedy and their greatest triumph—Hitler's massacre of 6,000,000 of their number and, only a few years later, the establishment of their state.

The premier, who played a key role in shaping the new nation, now appar-

ently feels the time has come to look away from the past.

Closer relations with Germany would strengthen the position of his state economically and politically. He expressed gratitude that Israeli-made weapons should have been chosen in the competition with those from other countries.

"I distinguish between the Germany of yesterday and the Germany of today," he said. "Therefore I am for maintaining friendly relations with the present Germany."

In the crisis of 1958, Ben-Gurion found himself in trouble over the question of buying arms from Germany. At that time, when he resigned and reformed his coalition government, he said: "If you offer me a choice between all the ideals in the world, glorious as they may be, and the security of Israel, I will unhesitatingly choose the latter."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings."
By TOM TAYLOR

PRINCE Philip's remark about Ontario and liquor is a fine example of what happens when royalty departs from the polite banalities which for the most part is its portion.

Royal speeches come under fire because allegedly they are full of platitudes and little else. They don't "say" anything, complain the critics, who ignore the fact that no one can say anything positive except at the risk of rubbing someone else the wrong way.

A sovereign is supposed to be above and beyond party or persuasion; that is what strikes her or him dumb as far as original comment is concerned. Almost any free remark is bound to infringe on one or other of the multifarious elements of society.

Platitude in fact is the only refuge from trouble.

Prince Philip's predicament makes this as clear as anything could. Having asked an Ontario MP when his province's "outmoded" liquor laws were going to be changed, the temperance people are aroused. As near as can be he has been told to mind his own business.

See what I mean. The MP now says the remark was a jest; the prince and he were just chaffing. But it must have been the MP who disclosed the nature of their conversation. Philip could be excused if henceforth he didn't talk to anyone in a reception line.

And then he would be assailed for being discourteous!

Of course maybe he should have minded his own business, although as consort of the Queen of Canada he may have imagined this gave him some license to make an observation on Canadian life.

The reaction may teach him that for some Canadians the queenship is constitutional and nothing else. They don't feel the monarchy as theirs. If they did so many newspapers wouldn't in non-royal-tour times refer to the Queen as Queen of Britain or Queen of England. If the recognition was absolute the reference would be to the Queen of Canada, or, simply, the Queen.

After all there is only one queen as far as Canada is concerned.

I doubt however that even for Prince Philip is the queenship of Canada more than constitutional. Otherwise he wouldn't have remarked when the royal car stalled recently that "you should have one of those British cars."

That was instinct and nationalism speaking.

Actually I thought this would have brought the motor magnates about his ears, but apparently they are more tolerant than temperance societies.

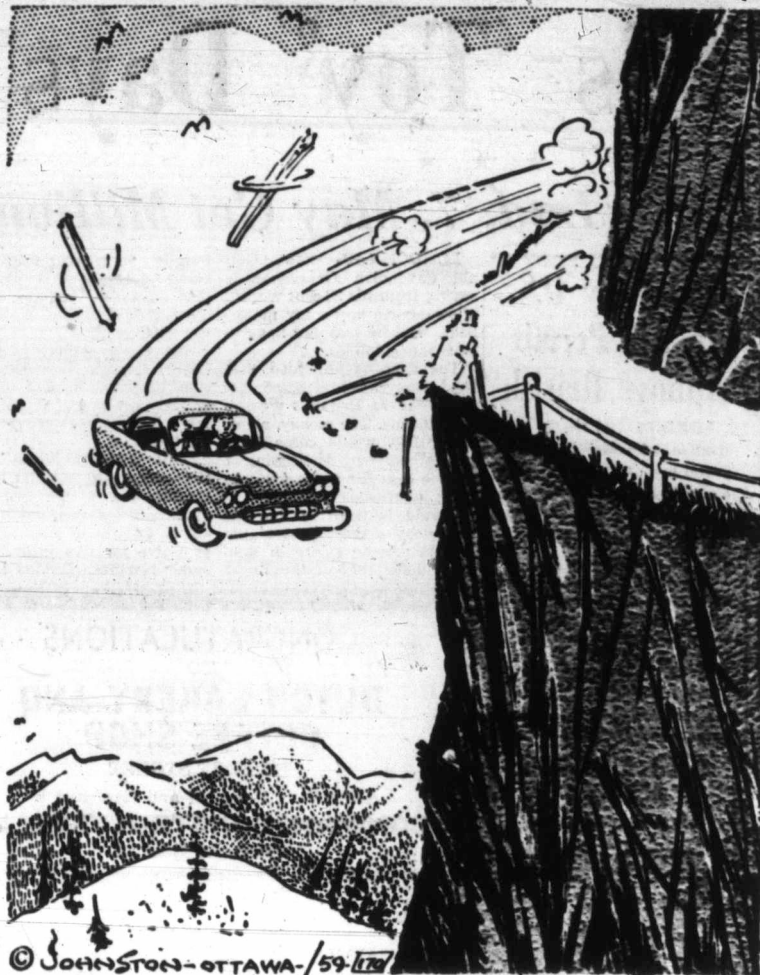
The consort can always unbend more than the sovereign, and temperamental Prince Philip is not a shy nonentity. He didn't have the customary royal upbringing and he knows something of the facts of ordinary life.

He happens to be a keen, intelligent being into the bargain, with a quick mind and ideas of his own.

It's too much to ask, surely, that on occasion he shouldn't explode out of the pompous niceties that smother the individuality of royal persons.

The critics don't want soporifics, but when a royal visitor does say something live and sparkling—he's in the soup.

Sometimes I think the situation is hopeless.



"All I can say is—I hope you were driving fast enough to put us into orbit."

Thinking Aloud

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Gerald Waring

Reports From Ottawa

IT would be unfair to judge the three-day meetings of Canadian MPs and members of the U.S. Congress last week on the basis of the long but uninformative press communique released.

In the first place, the Canada-U.S. Interparliamentary Group has no authority to decide or act. It even stops short of making recommendations.

In the second place, the press communique was carefully drafted to avoid disclosing some of the most important suggestions discussed.

For example, nothing was said about a suggestion that the two countries set up machinery to study problems relating to common use of the Great Lakes. I gather this idea was supposed to be top secret, the way Sen. Aiken of Vermont, Congresswoman Kelly of Brooklyn and Speakers Drouin and Michener floundered around when I asked them about it during a press conference.

Mrs. Kelly's explanation was the most ingenious, and makes her, for my money, the smartest cookie of the lot. While the other three flapped like sails in the wind's eye, she explained smoothly that "naturally" everything discussed could not be included in the press release or it would be too long. But since the four spokesmen were limited in agreement to commenting on what was in the release, she couldn't go beyond that.

The idea is not to set up another board or commission separate from the everyday machinery of government. Rather, the plan suggests a committee of either civil servants or legislators to keep the interests of Canada and the U.S. in the Great Lakes under continuing study.

The idea is still nebulous. For

example, it hasn't been thought through as to the effect it might have on the responsibility of the International Joint Commission in relation to the Great Lakes. The IJC has jurisdiction in all boundary waters. But the thinking is that the IJC is so fully occupied with immediate problems, especially on the Columbia River, that it does not have time to practice preventive medicine so far as the lakes are concerned.

A committee of Canadian-American parliamentarians or civil servants could keep a close watch on relations over the lakes without supplanting the IJC as the machinery for settling problems that arise.

The boundary waters committee of the interparliamentary group discussed the need for such machinery because it foresaw that the demands that both countries will make on the lakes will increase as the populations on the northern and southern littorals increase—as those populations will through the opening of the great new artery to the continent's heart. As a result there will be problems of water pollution, navigation, power development, water diversion, and the need for water for varied reasons.

The committee discussed one such problem: Chicago's desire to divert an extra 1,000 cubic feet per second of Lake Michigan water into the Chicago drainage canal. Both Canada and states other than Illinois which have lake frontage oppose the plan as harmful to power production and navigation.

The committee discussed a suggestion that a joint engineering group be set up to assess the effect of the diversion proposal on the power, navigation and other interests of all concerned, and that everyone agree to accept the group's findings whatever they might be.

This was not mentioned in the press communique. As Mrs. Kelly said, they had to keep it within manageable proportions.

The Packack

A Peck of Dirt

By GREGORY CLARK

ACCORDING to my Grandma, everybody had to eat a peck of dirt before they died. This philosophy served two purposes.

It allowed small boys to eat a certain amount of dirt without lethal expectations, and it excused anybody who didn't wash the spinach properly, such as gangling granddaughters trying their hand at housewifery.

An eminent doctor beside whom I sat in the Pullman parlor car yesterday holds that my Grandma was right. One of the great risks society is running today, he said, is through too much cleanliness. The human species did not evolve, across uncounted and countless aeons of time, through

cleanliness, but quite the opposite. He was mucky.

Into the human organism as we have it today went so many bee-stings, so many doses of measles, mumps, chicken pox, scarlet fever, croup, diphtheria and a long list of other epidemics. Into our historic and inherited veins went so many fly bites, mosquito bites, itches, impetigoes, poison ivy rashes, snake bites, boils, blisters and bunions.

"As a species," said the doctor, "certain normal toxic elements were part of our evolution. To be as we are, we require them. If, therefore, we remove them, in the name of enlightenment and sanitation, how can we expect to remain the human species?"

What the doctor is afraid of is a new and entirely unforeseen species in the place of good old man.

Dunning By Truck

From the Cape Breton Post

A SURE-FIRE way for making housewives pay bills they owe stores, has been suggested by the president of the National Union of Shopkeepers in England. Whether his idea is as brilliant as he believes may be open to doubt. It is this:

A brightly striped truck labelled "Debt Collectors" would pull up in front of the house. The theory is that most housewives would pay earlier to spare themselves the embarrassment of a call by the unwelcome vehicle. What would the neighbors think?

Washington Angle

Nixon and Frol Kozlov

By MARQUIS CHILDS

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S sudden decision to go to New York for the opening of the Soviet exhibit there puts a special seal of importance on the events that are taking place this summer.

For one thing it insures that Premier Khrushchev will attend the opening of America's fair in Moscow's Sokolniki Park on July 25. This tends to upgrade Vice-President Nixon's mission to the Soviet Union, for it means that at the outset he will have a firsthand meeting with the Russian premier.

The Russians had made it perfectly plain that if Eisenhower did not attend the Soviet fair then Khrushchev would not be present at the American display in Moscow. Naturally Nixon had been hoping that Eisenhower would find time for at least an appearance at the preview.

The Vice-President's trip to Moscow in July, if it goes well, will advance the concept of the heir apparent who knows how to manage foreign policy, stand up to the Russian challenge and still keep the peace. The Nixon trip becomes, therefore, a highly significant campaign manoeuvre. While he is ready to disassociate himself from certain aspects of the Eisenhower Administration, it is important for his political future that some of the Eisenhower reputation in defence and foreign policy should rub off on him.

In the confrontation of Nixon and Soviet Deputy Prime Minister Frol R. Kozlov there is a very special drama. At opposite poles in most respects Nixon and Kozlov have certain things in common. They are both comparatively young, Nixon 46, Kozlov 50. They would both like to believe that they are in line to take over power from men much older.

Kozlov rose rapidly to the position of first deputy premier under the sponsorship of Khrushchev, who is 65. Nixon has been vice-president for more than six years with President Eisenhower, who will be 69 in October. The Nixon managers believe all the evidence indicates that Eisenhower regards him as his logical successor in 1961.

For Kozlov, who has only twice been outside the Soviet bloc, once on a trip to Finland and again on a trip to the Brussels fair, it is vital to visit this country. With years of experience in the supervision of Russian industry through the instrumentality of the Communist party he is believed to have primary responsibility in administering internal affairs in the Soviet Union. The other first deputy premier, Anastas Mikoyan, who visited the United States in January, has a more direct relation with foreign policy under Khrushchev.

Following his stay in Washington, Kozlov will go to Pittsburgh, Detroit and San Francisco. There he will see, and it may well be the main objective of his visit, America's industrial might which the Soviet Union under Khrushchev's leadership has set itself to surpass.

As Nixon climbed the political ladder by his own intense efforts, so did Kozlov. The methods, in a free and in an authoritarian society, are entirely different. But in their rise to power, each with at least the beginning of a grip on the No. 1 job, they have a lot in common.

One knowledgeable observer describes Kozlov as "cocksure." He is said to use a technique of personal appeal to the masses undreamed of in the days of the Stalin dictatorship. Meeting with Soviet citizens even in fairly large groups he calls on them for a frank presentation of their problems which he then discusses, often aiming his appeal at the young in his audience.

It is by no means a sure thing that Kozlov will succeed Khrushchev. Although he drives himself at a fierce pace both at home and in his travels, K. is estimated by those who see him at fairly close range to be able to carry on for another five years. Barring the Soviet Union, even though some decentralization has been carried out, is an undertaking too vast for a man over 70.

Kozlov has rivals for the job. Two highly rated for the succession are Aleksey Kirichenko and Mikhail Suslov behind Khrushchev.

Neither, of course, is there any guarantee that Nixon will succeed Eisenhower. He has several formidable rivals who will contest every step of the way with him in '60. But the fact that, thanks to the President and to his position as the one and only vice-president, he stands in a conspicuous role opposite the Russians is a very great help.

With the Classics

Welcome, welcome do I sing,
Far more welcome than the spring!
He that parteth from you never
Shall enjoy a spring forever.

—WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

Letters to the Editor

Miracle Wanted

In this tough and hardboiled age in which we now live, I would imagine few people would acknowledge miracles happening actually these present days.

And yet the July 2 issue of the Indian Head News quotes a three-inch rainfall there in 24 hours recently. Some authorities quote one inch of rainfall dumping 100 tons of water on one acre of ground, which seems a miracle to be held in suspension above us until the dispersion takes place. These rains are taken for granted without any comment or question however.

For my part, I wish we could have a miracle take place here in B.C. in our industrial life, with union labor leaders concentrated on keeping their members at work, when the weather and conditions are favorable, for it should soon dawn on those concerned, that wages must reach a halt, if our economy is to be maintained.

A very recent quote from a Victoria pulp mentions that the Communist element expect to gain complete control in another 16 years, so why not pay attention to this menace.

H. WYER.

1170 Chapman Street.

Raw Milk Supply

Investigation of the recent occurrence of undulant fever at Trail shows that the responsibility therefore rests primarily with the department of agriculture, which failed, over a period of at least six years, to make the necessary blood tests of the cows supplying the milk.

The provincial minister of agriculture made a great show of going to Trail to make a "personal investigation," and as a result it was certainly his duty to report the facts to the public.

However, instead of accepting the responsibility for the failure of his department, which was certainly his moral and political obligation, he chose to try to evade that responsibility by launching a vicious attack upon the whole raw milk supply industry.

Mr. Steacy apparently forgets that the raw milk supply, which he criticized in such intemperate terms, is being marketed in conformity with the provisions of the Milk Act, especially set up as a result of the recommendations of the Clyne commission.

I believe it to be the duty of Mr. Steacy and his deputy to attend to the efficient administration of their department, and the assistance and protection of producers and consumers, over whose affairs the department exercises a very large measure of control. In this case the behavior of the minister has served to create doubt, uncertainty, disorganization and loss.

The best interests of agriculture and consumers of agricultural products are not being served by the present minister and his deputy.

GEORGE WYNDLOW.

R.R. 1, Ladysmith, B.C.

Scale of Values

Your leading article of June 30, looking coldly at the recent boxing match and its attendant ballyhoo, remarks that human nature apparently has changed little since the days of the Roman gladiators and concludes, "there does seem to be something peculiar about the scale of values extant in modern civilization."

How true! And for evidence I would refer you to the headlines on the front page of this same issue of your paper: "Killer of Five is Hanged," "Ghastly Gas Fire Takes Terrible Toll," "Mother Faces Manslaughter," "Blazing Jet Hits School Killing Seven," "Dive Into Ice Pond Stopped His Heart," "Blunder Kills Baby," "Butane Gas Blast Toll Up to 19," "Held in Mass Murder," "Bus Backs Up Over Woman."

CHARLES PATEY.

275 Kerwood Avenue, View Royal.

Sailors Say:

Montreal's Worse Than Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—A globe-circling seaman indicated yesterday that Montreal far outshines Vancouver for the dubious honor of being Canada's roughest city.

"Vancouver's not rough at all," said John Ferguson of the British freighter Riverton. "The roughest city I was ever in is Montreal."

Ferguson was one of several seamen interviewed who disagreed with Salvation Army Commissioner Wycliff Booth's claim that "Vancouver's slums are a plague spot."

Commissioner Booth said

last week that "crime, drug addiction, drinking and prostitution are rampant" in Vancouver.

"Vancouver is much worse than any other city on the Pacific coast and definitely the worst spot in Canada," Booth claimed.

Ferguson added: "Why, Montreal and my home town of Glasgow, Scotland, have it all over Vancouver for prostitution."

"And drinking? Well Vancouver's very reserved compared with, say, Toronto, which has very bad habits."

Barbs Use Up the Ink

LONDON—With supplies of ink dwindling due to strikes, British newspapers are using what little they have left in a frenzy of mutual denigration.

Leading the attack, as usual, is columnist Cassandre. Musing on the old saw about newspaper men having printers' ink in their veins, he speculates



TERESA BREWER
... feelings hurt

Names In the News

idly on what Fleet Street publishers could contribute.

Lord Beaverbrook, he concludes, could drain nicely into a mixture of maple syrup, acid and a dash of champagne.

Lord Rothermere would give a "thin port, with maybe a dash of lemon." As for The Times, Sir William Haley's veins would yield "distilled water sharpened up by a dash of cheap vinegar." The Manchester Guardian publishers would provide "pure parsnip wine."

NEW YORK—A mother of seven children died of burns after telling police her husband doused her with gasoline and set her afire. Mrs. Wesley Robinson, 42, was quoted as saying her husband, Joseph, burned her after he became angry because she asked for a dollar to take the children to the beach.

COLOMBO, Ceylon—Political opponents of Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike's government moved to topple the three-year-old regime for "forfeiting the confidence" of Parliament.

ORILLIA, Ont.—Bob Bartlett of Orillia always wanted water in his cottage on Simcoe Side Beach. He finally got it. Drilling for a well a gusher suddenly lifted him 20 feet in the air.

FLINT, Mich.—Mary Jo Juhenville, 19, and Wayne R. Brown were married last Saturday. Funeral services will be held at the same church Monday for Mrs. Brown. She was killed in a car accident.

FORMENTOR, Mallorca, Spain—Police fired warning shots at photographers to scare them away from honeymooning Princess Paola and Prince Albert of Belgium. The princess is suffering from a reported "case of nerves."

NEW YORK—Singer Teresa Brewer was fired from Perry Como's summer replacement television show after she announced plans to quit because assistant producer Henry Howard said unkind things about her singing and was rude to her press agent.

NEW YORK—Christopher Grabowski, 37, docked his 25-foot sloop here, completing an 85-day, 6,000-mile solo voyage from Tangiers.

JERUSALEM—Premier David Ben-Gurion resigned over the "shells to Germany" sale issue, thereby forcing a general election.

MEXICO CITY—Rigoberto Dias Ramirez, after being out of work for a long time, obtained a job as a policeman. He received his pistol, jokingly pointed it at his head, clicked it three times. On the fourth click he shot himself dead.



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R. A. DYKES, Manager
Douglas and Yates Branch

Mice Love Work After Loving Pat

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Sixteen-year-old Carol Ann Adams of Denver has a summer job that's different—she's a mouse-petter.

Researchers at Veterans' Hospital say laboratory mice grow better, learn faster and stand the strain of experiments more easily if someone shows them affection. So Carol was hired to pet them daily.



WILL SAVE YOU

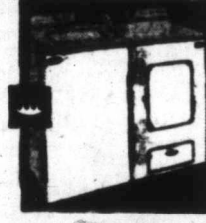
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Mamie likes people

Mamie Mah, the young lady pictured here, is Supervisor of Current Accounts at the Victory Square Branch of The Toronto-Dominion Bank in Vancouver. Mamie likes her job... it's varied and gives her lots of opportunity to meet and serve people. In her leisure, Mamie bowls and plays tennis and is keenly interested in the charitable work done by the Young People's Club of the Y.W.C.A. Thoroughly experienced in banking, and sincerely interested in people, Mamie Mah is another example of the helpful, efficient people you'll find at your branch of "The Bank". Drop in soon and see why...

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Victoria Extends Friendship to West Berlin

Victoria's friendship is extended to West Berlin, as Mayor Percy Scurrell presents souvenir centennial dollar to Mayor Willy Brandt of that storm-centre city, with Mrs. Brandt looking on. Back in Victoria after attending

world conference of local authorities in West Berlin, Mayor Scurrell said yesterday "a certain anxiety" was detectable under the surface in the city, "but on the surface it's a busy, bustling, aggressive, active city."

Parley Dull, But Not Trip Says Percy

Mayor Percy Scurrell, home after six weeks in Eastern Canada and Europe, said yesterday he and other North American mayors were disappointed in a West Berlin conference but that he wouldn't have missed the European tour "for all the tea in China." The Berlin conference of local authorities discussed problems of the young and the aged for five days, he said, "and when you discuss a subject for five days, you flog it to death."

But the trip as a whole, he said, he found "most instructive."

'I Did Wrong, I Want to Go In'

Window Breaker Calls the Police

A young man who broke two big plate glass windows early Sunday, then telephoned police to say he'd done so, pleaded guilty in city police court yesterday to two charges of wilful damage.

Then he phoned police. He told the officer who came for him, "I did wrong and I want to go in."

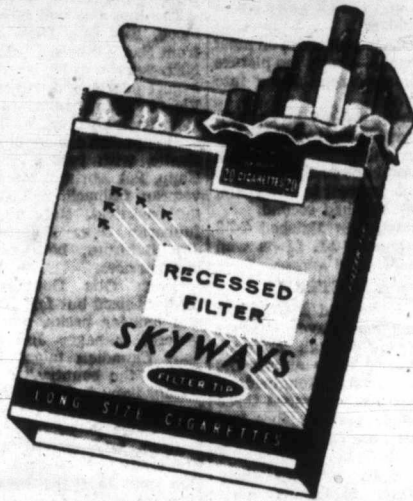
Cameron Leslie Toomey, Work Point, was remanded on both charges to Thursday for a probation report and sentence.

Court was told that he first threw a rock through a \$200 window at Bill's Texaco Service, 760 Esquimalt, then walked into Victoria and threw a second rock through a \$138.50 window at the Johnson Street liquor store.

Labor Shortage Seen for Canada

LONDON (CP)—The Financial Times says a widespread labor shortage may occur in Canada next year if economic expansion in the United States generates a demand for Canadian raw materials.

New LONG size RECESSED FILTER



Relax—it's time for Silver Fizz Gin



IN THE *New* FROSTED DECANTER
IN BOTH 25 OZ. AND 12 OZ. SIZES

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Trailer Hitches Hide Low-Slung Car Plates

Low-slung car licence plates, obscured by trailer hitches, must be brought up into clear view, Chief Constable John Blackstock warned yesterday. Many modern cars have rear licence mountings set into the rear bumper, complete with lights. Addition of a trailer hitch—and there are more and more on the road—makes the licences unreadable.

To comply with the law, and avoid prosecution, Chief Blackstock asks all owners of such cars to remount both plates and plate lights, so licence numbers may be read by day or night.

Court Delays Picket Ruling

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 24-hour stay of proceedings was granted Monday by the Supreme Court in actions against 30 members of the B.C. Federation of Labor. No reason for the court ruling was announced.

Summonses were issued to the federation members Saturday for allegedly ignoring a court injunction prohibiting waterfront picketing.

3 to 30 MONTHS TO PAY

ALL your INSURANCE PREMIUMS on your home, car, business and life, at

HARBORD INSURANCE LTD.

Where Insurance is a Business Not a Side-Line

609 Yates EV 2-4207



NEWS FROM HFC:

Bigger loans for today's greater needs

Borrow up to \$2500 and take up to 36 months to repay

Compare HFC's service with that of other lending institutions

SURPRISINGLY LOW INTEREST RATES. HFC's charges on loans over \$1500 are equivalent to less than 8% per year discount on 30 and 36 month repayment plans.

LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENTS. HFC's new long-term loans mean smaller payments that fit your budget better.

BANKABLE SECURITY not required.

INCOME INTERRUPTED? If you can't make a payment promptly when due, you get helpfulness and understanding in rearranging your payment schedule.

BACKED BY 81 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. Unlike most lending institutions, HFC's only business is making instalment cash loans. That's why HFC is best equipped to serve your immediate wants and needs.

How much do you need?
Phone or drop in at any HFC office today.

AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	36 MONTHS	30 MONTHS	24 MONTHS	12 MONTHS
\$ 100	\$...-	\$...-	\$ 6.11	\$ 9.45
500	30.01	46.72
1000	...	41.45	56.10	91.55
1500	...	66.82	83.19	146.66
2000	72.30	83.27	116.49	183.35
2500	79.53	91.60	128.14	201.69
	80.38	104.09	145.61	229.19

Above payments include principal and interest, and are based on normal repayment, but do not include cost of life insurance.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

W. E. Wilson, Manager
1218 Douglas St. Telephone 2-8156
VICTORIA

Cadillac



A GENERAL MOTORS VALVE

Turning Miles into Treasured Memories

From the very moment it started, this trip has exceeded their fondest dreams. And the reason is manifest... they are surrounded by the majesty and wonder that is Cadillac.

If you have spent any time in a Cadillac car you will appreciate how infinitely pleasurable their adventure has been—and will continue to be—on every cloud-soft mile their magnificent Cadillac is destined to travel.

What kind of memories will this couple have?

Well, first, there is the unparalleled comfort of Cadillac. It is such a wondrously smooth car, so purringly quiet and balanced in motion... so entrancingly luxurious and tasteful in every detail.

Then there is performance. Never, even in Cadillac's unrivalled history, has an automobile delivered such effortless power or handled with such unerring ease.

They will remember, too, the vast areas of visibility which will

increase their delight of every memorable vista before them... the safety and dependability which give them the peace of mind that adds immeasurably to their enjoyment... and at the end of each trip there will be the pleasant discovery that, despite all the luxury and glorious riding qualities, the outstanding economy of Cadillac makes their car a practical investment.

Yes, there they are... a happy, contented couple, creating treasured memories with each magic mile that unfolds before them. Little wonder that they will leave their Cadillac with reluctance when they reach their destination. And it will be no surprise that they plan another trip very soon.

If you haven't thrilled yet to the unmatched joy of driving this "car of cars"—the '59 Cadillac—why not do so soon? Your Cadillac dealer will be happy to arrange a test drive for you. And that, we know you will agree, will also prove to be a treasured memory.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

MORRISON CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE LTD.
YATES ST. at QUADRA

EV 3-1106



Starting Pitchers for All-Star Game

Starting pitchers for today's All-Star game with each other luck at the pregame dinner. Early Wynn, left, of Chicago White Sox, will go to the mound for the American League and Don Drysdale, right, of Los Angeles Dodgers, will start out for the National League.—(AP Photofax.)

Wynn and Drysdale All-Star Starters

Early Wynn, a cagey veteran of 39, and Don Drysdale, a gangling fastballer 17 years younger, yesterday drew the starting assignments for today's major league all-star game at Pittsburgh.

Casey Stengel, manager of the American League team, had intended to start Hoyt Wilhelm but the veteran Baltimore knuckler worked six innings on Sunday and Stengel shifted to Wynn, 11.5 this season and winner of 257 games in a major league career dating back to 1941.

Drysdale was but five years old at that time.

Wilhelm, Stengel said, will probably see action, more than

Telecast of the all-star game may be seen, beginning at 9.45 a.m., on channels 2, 4 and 6.

likely in a relief role, if needed, Stengel also said that "my man (Wynn) Duren will be in there some time."

Duren has only a 1-2 record for the season but is currently working on a scoreless streak which has passed 30 innings and he has struck out 15 of

the last 19 batters he has faced.

Manager Fred Haney of the National League team said he had planned to start Lew Burdette but shifted to Drysdale so that he couldn't be accused of showing favoritism to his own players. The Milwaukee veteran will likely go the second three innings.

Roy Face, Pittsburgh's 120 relief ace, is also certain to get into the game. It will be in relief of either Drysdale or Burdette need help and, probably, for the last three innings if they don't. Face has a phenomenal 0.82 earned-run average and is unbeaten in 17 decisions dating back to May, 1958.

Starting line-ups will be as named in the poll of players, managers and coaches conducted last month. It had been feared that Al Kaline of Detroit Tigers, American League centrefielder, might not be able to play but word came yesterday that he will take his place in the lineup.

Sunday's action saw Milwaukee regain the National League lead as Carleton Willey blanked Philadelphia Phillies, 5-0, while San Francisco could do no better than divide a pair of 4-2 decisions with St. Louis.

BITTER LOSS
The loss, in the first game, was a bitter one for the Giants as two players they traded to the Cardinals combined their talents. Rookie Ernie Broglio held them well in check and outfielder Bill White provided the runs with his first grand-slam homer.

Pittsburgh Pirates and Los Angeles Dodgers stayed in close contention, each picking up a half game with double-header sweeps over Cincinnati and Chicago, respectively.

In the American League, Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox lengthened out a bit as the other three clubs in the five-team scramble all lost.

Cleveland took care of fifth-place Detroit, 5-4, while Wash-

ington Senators handed New York Yankees their seventh consecutive Sunday setback.

7-0, Camillo Pascual pitched a four-hitter and Harmon Killebrew (28th) and Jim Lemon (20th) and Roy Sievers (9th) all closed home runs.

Boston Red Sox, with Bill Jurgens in charge, snapped a seven-game losing streak with 9-0 and 6-3 victories over Baltimore, handing Wilhelm his fourth straight loss in the process.

And the White Sox got single runs in the eighth and ninth to tie, pushed over another in the 10th inning to beat Kansas City, 4-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 4, Baltimore 0, 3.
Cleveland 3, Detroit 4.
Washington 7, New York 0.
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3.
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 4, Chicago 3.
Boston 7, New York 0.
Los Angeles 4, Kansas City 3.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 0.

ONE VICTORIA SCATTERGUNNER
Jack Roach, got into the money by finishing eighth in the 'A' singles with 488.

Bombers Rated Team to Beat But WIFU Opposition Tougher

By The Canadian Press

Winnipeg Blue Bombers are generally regarded as the threat with the Western Interprovincial Football Union opener less than a month away.

The 1958 Grey Cup champs are expected to be tougher than ever, and the rest of the league is rebuilding to meet the challenge.

New coaching staffs for British Columbia Lions and Edmonton Eskimos... fresh backfields for Calgary Stampede and Saskatchewan Roughriders... a rash of razzle-dazzle halfbacks on most of the clubs—that's the picture as training camps swing into high gear.

Bombers walked away with the league championship last year, winning 13 and losing three. Eskimos had a 9-6-1 record, their poorest in five years, but they finished second.

Saskatchewan finished 7-7-2 and Calgary 6-9-1. Lions won only three of 16 games.

RIDERS A MYSTERY
Both Lions and Stampede are given good playoff chances this season though Eskimos are expected to be among the top three teams. Roughriders, who have lost or traded three outstanding players since last December, are the league mystery.

The clubs promise their fans fluid backfields and brainy quarterbacks. Jackie Parker, Canada's outstanding player in 1958, will again lead Esks. Jim Van Pelt, sensation of the Grey Cup last year, will guide Winnipeg.

Lions have lured Iowa flash Randy Duncan, a 21-year-old sensation and part of the team's youth movement. In Calgary Joe Kapp, University of California quarterback, shares the slot with Nobby Wirkowski.

TRIPUCKA GONE
Regina surprised the conference by trading veteran quarterback Frank Tripucka for Ottawa Rough Riders' tackle Jim Marshall and other considerations. In Tripucka's place will be Al Jack from Penn State or George Herring, acquired from B.C. Lions.

Also gone are fullback Cookie Gilchrist, a rushing star last year, and Larry Isbell, top WIFU punter. Isbell was traded to Toronto Argonauts for end Menan Schriever and halfback Louie Elias.

Riders have proven backfield strength in halves Jack Hill,

leading WIFU scorer in 1958, Mike Hagler, top runnerback, and Bob Mulgoad.

New head coach Wayne Robinson, 28, former Winnipeg line coach, is looking for youth and desire in his B.C. Lions.

Among his imports are halves Willie Fleming from Iowa, Freddie Lee Ford of Cal Tech and Chuck Stanley of South Carolina State Teachers. New fullbacks are Ken Hall of Idaho and Nub Beamer of Oregon State.

The line also will have new blood. End Billy Dean Jessup from San Francisco '49ers, an NFL veteran at 29, is rated an expert punter and will replace Vic Chapman, traded to Esks for linebacker Ted Tully.

Stampede are again enthusiastic, with reason. Besides Kapp, Pat Abuzzo, Montreal's veteran fullback, will fill out the backfield. Returning are fullbacks Gene Filipki and Jim Bakhtiar, both talented ball carriers.

Coach Otis Douglas has medium-sized but fast linemen and heavier backs and says general manager Jim Finks, "our Canadian talent is the best in the country."

Canadians include defensive half Wayne Atkins from UBC and Calgary tackle George Hanson, who played at the University of Georgia. The club looks to guard Tony Sarisco from Washington Redskins, Bob Griffin, first-string centre from Los Angeles Rams, and others to stiffen the line.

SAME ATTACK
Coach Eagle Keys of Edmonton, promoted from line coach after Sam Lyle's surprise resignation in May, will stick with the split-T attack using a double fullback

formation—the offence that has brought Esks three Grey Cups in the last five seasons.

Parker again will be the head and fullbacks Johnny Bright and Normie Kwong the shoulders of the teams—if Kwong returns. He has been talking of retirement.

Halfbacks include impressive Tommy Loring from Auburn, Kansas State's Homer Floyd, Cliff Jackson from North Carolina State and returning Joe-Bob Smith, all under 185 pounds.

One of Edmonton's weak spots from last year—defensive end—is still tender. Keys hopes to find a solution among his 15 new imports.

FEW CHANGES
Winnipeg has made few changes. Canadian star Gerry James, his broken leg healed,

will play again after being out most of 1958. Fullback Leo Lewis is again the backfield threat behind the brilliant Van Pelt.

Right half, tackle and end are being bolstered by coach Bud Grant, in his third year and working on a three-year contract now.

New imports vying with the old for these posts include halves Eddie Vincent from Iowa, Big Ten rushing champion in 1954, and Carver Shannon, a speedball from Southern Illinois; tackle Fred Cole from Maryland; ends Dave Kocurek, Wisconsin, and Bob Gunderman, Virginia, and centre Harold Burr Davis from Houston.

Most of last year's solid squad have returned except for tackle Bob Hobert, retiring to study.

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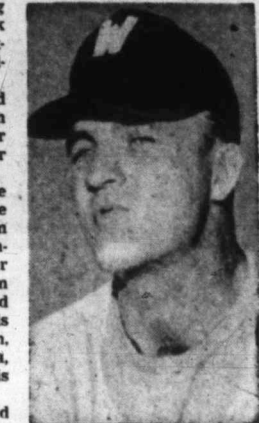
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WAYNE ROBINSON... being watched

Speaking Briefly

French Fencer Dies By Opponent's Sword

A Swedish doctor stabbed his French opponent to death in an international fencing contest at Eureux, France, last night.

The dead man was Bernard Maillard, 28, a member of the Eureux "Joan of Arc" team. His opponent's sword—it was an epee—passed through Maillard's chest guard and stabbed him under the right armpit. An artery was cut and Maillard died before the flow of blood could be stopped.

Name of the Swedish contestant was not publicized in view of the circumstances. Remaining bouts were cancelled.

ART WALL, professional golfer's leading money-winner this year, boosted his 1958 earnings to \$54,783 yesterday when he defeated Dow Finsterwald in a playoff for the Flint Open championship.

Wall was steady as he shot a 71 while Finsterwald carded a 73. Both shot 72s on Sunday to finish in a first-place tie with six-under-par 28s. It was a year to the day since Wall bested Finsterwald in a playoff in Akron's Rubber City Open.

First or second in 11 of his 21 tournaments this year, Wall was almost caught on the last round by Cary Middlecoff, who came fast with a 65 which left him in a third-place tie with Jerry Barber, only a stroke behind the co-leaders.

At Belding, who had 296, collected \$250 an "was the only Canadian to finish in the money. Stan Leonard of Vancouver and Jerry Magee of Toronto both had 297s.

B.C. LIONS can get fullback Normie Kwong from Edmonton Eskimos if they are willing to give something "equitable" in a trade, Earl Duggan, president of the Edmonton club, said last night. Kwong, who has business and romantic interests in Vancouver, has refused to sign and wants to go to the West Coast club.

Betsy Rawls, who has apparently taken over the domination of women's golf which once belonged to the late Babe Dickson Zaharias, hung on grimly yesterday to win the U.S. Ladies' Professional Golf Association championship. She shot a last-round 75 for a 72-hole total of 288 which beat Fatty Berg by one stroke. Louise Suggs was third at 290.

The Municipal soccer club from Lima, Peru, defeated an all-star Toronto team 3-1, before 2,100 Toronto fans last night. On Sunday, the Peruvians outscored the Manitoba All-Stars, 5-2, in Winnipeg.

VANCOUVER MOUNTIES got a big boost Sunday when the Baltimore Orioles announced they were sending third-baseman Jim Finigan back to the Pacific Coast Baseball League club.

Harry Jerome, young Vancouver sprint star, won the 220-yard dash in the Oregon Amateur Athletic Union track meet at Eugene Saturday. His time was 21.3 seconds.

Seattle Federals won the international softball tournament in Vancouver Sunday by trimming

Vancouver Carlings, 11-0, in the final.

Jim Bailey, the University of Oregon runner who, in 1956, became the first to run the mile in less than four minutes (3:58.6) in the United States, has retired from track competition.

The touring Canadian schoolboys cricket team was beaten for the fourth time on its tour of England yesterday when Hove

Montefiore Club won by four wickets.

Western Canada football fans will get a chance to watch seven WIFU games on television this season, the CBC has announced, in addition to league playoffs and the Grey Cup game. There is also a possibility that Westerners will get to see Big Four playoff games—if playoff dates don't clash.

CARNARVON POINT LEAGUE
Compositants W L Pct GBL
Pitmen 13 4 484
Jaxons 9 9 484
Rotarians 6 11 315
Mawson-Goss 4 13 215

Compositants 112 300 6-4 9 2
Rotarians 200 602 1-1 5 3
Brian Harvey and Mike Jolly: Bob Mabe and Bob Adams

LITTLE LEAGUES
JAMES BAY
Merchants 600 231-11 9 2
Trotters 600 231-11 9 2
Ray Morrison and Andy Bacon: Larry Davidson, Gary Davidson (2) and Drew Schroeder

LAKEHILL
Adams 100 422-6 12 6
Adrian Hook, Gerry Brown (4), and Bob Whitaker, Pat Morgan (4); Bill Cull and Gerry Grover

ESQUIMALT
Merchants 121 131-9 14 3
Yarrow Dodgers 616 601-10 8 2
Chuck Merrill, Mike Hart (4) and Terry Mott: Art Mels, Dan Evans (5) and Tom Hill

NATIONAL
Stars 610 600 0-2 4 1
Old Folks 600 601 0-1 3 2
Dave Evans, Alan Hallberg (7) and Cliff Boulet: Carl, Ian Patullo (5) and Doug Hemming (7) and J. Malpass

RAKE RUTH LEAGUES
VICTORIA
First game—
UCT 000 000 000 000 0-0 0 0
Evening Optimists 000 000 000 000 0-1 1 4
George Hemming, Ross Bryant (1) and Gerry Cooper: Bill McAdams, Dave T. Mawson and Dave Rivers, Robin Jeffrey (1)

Second Game—
Evening Optimists 000 000 0-0 1 0
UCT 000 010 1-1 2 0
In a trade, Earl Duggan, president of the Edmonton club, said last night. Kwong, who has business and romantic interests in Vancouver, has refused to sign and wants to go to the West Coast club.

CARNARVON POINT LEAGUE
Rotary 400 610-8 9 3
Gerry Scott, Bob Brown (4) and Gordon Penner: Bob McLaren, Brian Harvey (4), Colin McAllister (7) and Mike Jolly, Homerunt, Jaynes—Bill Bradley

ESQUIMALT
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Kelsey Bay Weighs In With Excellent Report

Kelsey Bay yesterday was added to up-island areas who have recently reported good salmon fishing.

Paul Despins of the Salmon River Boat Rentals at Sayward said that weekend fishing was excellent for good-sized springs off the mouth of the Salmon River. Only local anglers were reported out but the catch included one five-sized salmon and three others of more than 20 pounds.

Otherwise, reports received yesterday in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest indicated only fair fishing. Weather ruined or partially ruined the weekend in some areas.

There were some indications of activity between Otter Point and Ten Mile Point, but south Island salmon fishing has yet to reach a really hot period this year.

SALMON RIVER BOAT RENTALS, KELSEY BAY

Ronald Sprout, Kelsey Bay, 18.3 spring, Lucky Louie plug.
Paul Despins, Kelsey Bay, 8.1, 5.9 springs, 5.1 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Gary Symons, Kelsey Bay, 7.2, 5.8 springs, 6.1, 5.3 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Len Gray, Kelsey Bay, 24.9, 15.6 springs, Tom Mack spoon.
Günther von Kampen, Kelsey Bay, 21.9 type, Lucky Louie plug.
Tom Mack spoon.

KELSEY BAY STORE, KELSEY BAY

Fred Lewis, Kelsey Bay, 21.9 spring, Kelsey Bay.
Paul Despins, Sayward, 20.8, 14.8 springs, Kelsey Bay, Tom Mack spoon.
Joe Spence, Kelsey Bay, 7.4 spring, Kelsey Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

NORQUAY AUTO COT, QUALICUM BAY

Ken Dahl, Alkali, 9.10 spring, Qualicum Bay, Tom Mack spoon.

OYSTER BAY RESORT

Mrs. Ray Rock, Youbou, 16.9 spring, 6.2 coho, Strip-Tearer.
Mrs. L. Farrow, McMinville, Ore., 7.2, 6.8 coho, Tiny Louie plug.
Willard Rice, McMinville, Ore., 6.1, 6.1 coho, Tiny Louie plug.
M. Rice, McMinville, Ore., 7.8, 6.0 coho, Tiny Louie plug.
M. Fink, Youbou, 6.1, 5.8 coho, Strip-Tearer.
R. Bennett, Youbou, 7.8, 7.1, 6.8 coho, Strip-Tearer.
M. Perrell, Vancouver, 6.8 coho, Tiny Louie plug.
Ray Rock, Youbou, 10.1 spring, 7.8, 5.8, 7.4, 7.2, 6.1, 5.4, 5.4 coho, Strip-Tearer.
Mrs. Farrow McMinville, Ore., 6.8, 5.4 coho, Tiny Louie plug.

JALL'S BOATHOUSE, GOLDSTREAM

Don Haliday, 1224 Oxford, 16.7, 15.9 springs, Narrows, Alaska, 14.8, 7.13 springs, Mistry Bay, 18.2, 12.6 spring, Deep Hole, 25.8 Blackwood, 11.9 spring, Goldstream Island, Strip-Tearer.
C. Bird, 18.0, 17.0, 10.1 spring, Chesterfield Rock, Strip-Tearer.
Roy L. Mitchell, 18.6, Daffodil, 9.8 spring, Chesterfield Rock, Strip-Tearer.
R. Monahan, 18.0, 18.2, 6.4 spring, Stone House, Strip-Tearer.
P. Greenleaf, 34.8 Manchester, 5.9 spring, Chesterfield Rock, Strip-Tearer.
W. Penner, 28.4 Beaumont, 9.8 spring, Mistry Bay, Strip-Tearer.
Bill Rendrew, 32.61 Doncaster, 6.0 spring, Narrows, Alaska, 14.8, 7.13 springs, Mistry Bay, Strip-Tearer.
John Upton, 32.5 Colville, 6.8 spring, Mistry Bay, Strip-Tearer.
L. Luck, 20.8 Shakespear, 6.7 spring, Stone House, Minnow-Tearer.
G. L. Davis, 20.8 Nansimo, 6.8 spring, Goldstream Island, Gibbo-Stewart spoon.
R. Shider, 30.2, Austin, 6.10 spring, Deep Hole, Strip-Tearer.
R. Harmon, 30.1 Douglas, 6.12 spring, Goldstream Island, Strip-Tearer.
A. Robin, 7.11 Hockley, 6.13 spring, Stone House, Minnow-Tearer.
S. Alexander, 9.55 Lampton, 6.2, 6.10 springs, Chesterfield Rock, Strip-Tearer.
Mel Miners, 3.94 Trutch, 7.0 spring, Chesterfield Rock, Strip-Tearer.
J. H. Lockhart, 12.90 Hastings, 8.10 spring, Goldstream Island, Strip-Tearer.
Mike Carrier, 12.3 View, 6.8 spring, MacKenzie Bay, Strip-Tearer.
Thomas O'Neill, 30.0 Cedar Hill, 6.9 spring, Narrows, Strip-Tearer.
E. T. Smith, 12.90, Chesterfield Rock, Minnow-Tearer.
Mrs. G. Anderson, 33.2 Oak, 8.15 spring, 5.4 coho, Narrows, Strip-Tearer.
M. Silvers, 43.12, Westcott, 9.8 spring, Chesterfield Rock, Strip-Tearer.
Al Bennett, 2.71 Mox, 10.8 spring, Stone House, Strip-Tearer.
R. Parker, 11.4 Goldstream, 14.2 spring, Mistry Bay, Strip-Tearer.
M. Mahaffey, Mahaffey, P.O., 5.4 coho, Mistry Bay, Tom Mack spoon.
Betty Moffatt, Winnipeg, 5.4 spring, Deep Hole, Minnow-Tearer.
Mrs. D. McLean, 30 Elton, 6.8 spring, Chesterfield Rock, Strip-Tearer.
A. McWhirter, 14.8, Beebie, 12.8 spring, Stone House, Minnow-Tearer.
P. Fendley, 9.2 Forshaw, 17.4, 16.4 springs, Mistry Bay, Tom Mack spoon.

ANCHORAGE BOATHOUSE, BRENTWOOD

Mrs. Carrie Spence, 17.11 Daffodil, 20.8 spring, Hamerton, Minnow-Tearer.
Dick Owen, 20.8 Hobbs, 23.14 spring, Boulder, Strip-Tearer.
Samuel Spence, 17.11 Daffodil, 20.8 spring, Willis Point, Minnow-Tearer.

C. Fenderson, 27.01 Winston, 17.12, 11.13 spring, Cole Bay, Strip-Tearer.

G. Dunn, 20.4 Eastdown, 15.12, 19.11, 8.8 springs, Willis Point, Minnow-Tearer.
Vic Humphries, 24.4 Work, 12.0 spring, Willis Point, Minnow-Tearer.
Russell Hurst, 7.0 Daffodil, 11.8 spring, Senasau Island, Strip-Tearer.
A. Lambie, 24.0 Cedar Hill, 10.12 spring, McCurdy Point, Minnow-Tearer.
Terry Wakeford, 20.7 Inlet, 8.13 spring, McKenna Bay, Strip-Tearer.
W. H. Mistry, 22.2 Service, 8.2 spring, Willis Point, Strip-Tearer.
G. J. Jank, 22.1 Rockaway, 8.0 spring, Boulder, Strip-Tearer.
G. Dunn, 20.4 Eastdown, 15.12, 5.14 spring, Willis Point, Minnow-Tearer.
L. A. Wilkinson, 25.4 Scott, 7.13 spring, Willis Point, Minnow-Tearer.
Ken Messerschmidt, 7.5 Middleton, 6.1 coho, Willis Point, Strip-Tearer.
J. H. Taylor, 1.06 Croft, 6.10 spring, Willis Point, Strip-Tearer.
G. McWilliam, 25.4 Helen, 6.6 spring, Willis Point, Minnow-Tearer.
Brian Pilling, 20.8 Hobbs, 6.6 spring, Boulder, Strip-Tearer.
P. Schard, 40.4 Holland, 5.1 spring, Whittaker Point, Mac's Squid plug.
Fred Wilton, 30.3 Austin, 6.3 spring, Whittaker Point, Minnow-Tearer.

RAMBERTON BEACH, RAMBERTON

R. F. Thomas, 4.0 Wilson, 6.8, 6.4 spring, Ramerton, Strip-Tearer.
R. Sandlands, Salem, Ore., 7.9, 6.1, 5.8 springs, Ramerton, Strip-Tearer.

Race Results At Lansdowne

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lansdowne Park race results for Monday:

First Race—\$800, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Lowery Van (Richards) 64.00 62.10 62.00
Pink Pill (Argold) 3.00 2.80
China East (Cormack) 4.50
Also ran—Morning Call, Telephone Dal, Lavina, Trial Judge, Abbey's Son, Great Count and Adjutant. Time, 1:13.4.

Second Race—\$100, two-year-olds, five furlongs.
Loyal-Adviser (Wilms) 68.10 65.30 64.80
Lance C (Marty) 10.40 6.50
Nation's Budget (Richards) 11.20
Also ran—Jimmies, Cree Braver, Put Hurry, Val Rodie, Tharley Glen, Nun By Gold and Davine. Time, 1:01.3.

Third Race—\$500, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
The Valley (Clark) 67.70 62.70 68.00
Shanbell (Richards) 8.00 4.10
R. J. Lad (Anold) 2.50
Also ran—Who Bet, Puddys Budy, Wild Tom, Kay Cee Wonder, Two Jacks and Burrard. Time, 1:14.4-5.

Fourth Race—\$500, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Mrs. Olsen (Lagoway) 67.30 61.30 62.00
My Goldenrod (Richards) 4.30 2.80
Our Excellency (Terry) 4.50
Also ran—Nedent, Shesha T. Eastern Scout, Honorary Pen Pen and Glen Wynn. Time, 1:15.3-4.

Fifth Race—\$800, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
Lila Belle (Cooper) 81.40 86.10 83.90
Tropical (Terry) 4.70 3.10
Go Ad Road (Longo) 4.70 3.10
Also ran—Beau Abbey, Richmond Lady, One Fine Day, Buddy H. and Trudy Trig. Time, 1:14.3-5.

Sixth Race—\$500, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
Cannabula (Lagoway) 81.80 83.00 82.50
Hope Well, Fly (Ventrella) 4.10 3.00
Toukash (Marsh) 3.30
Also ran—Sharo Rewards, Moon Abbey, Candle Burner and Broken Bottles. Time, 1:47.3-5.

Seventh Race—\$500, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
Plover's River (Richards) 82.50 84.00 82.80
Hard Lame (Lagoway) 3.80 2.80
Archie (Ulrich) 2.80
Also ran—Pall Kea, Easy Trust, Corn Ball and Brown Cord. Time, 1:41.4-5.

Eighth Race—\$500, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
Pall Thr, (Afterburn) 82.70 83.80 82.70
Hookhanger (Silverwright) 4.50 3.50
K. V. Fly (Lagoway) 2.80
Also ran—Imponderable Doree, De, Bayment and Radiant Rab. Time, 1:13.3-5.

Quintella—\$20.00.

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VICTORIA - VANCOUVER



One Happy Fella

George Read made a score over the weekend when he pulled this 29½-pound spring salmon into his boat while fishing off Pedder Bay. It gave him a 35-minute tussle after it had grabbed his Strip-Tearer. It was entered in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest at Pedder Bay Marina, is almost certainly large enough to win one of the July Prince crests.

Trout

GRANT'S SPORTING GOODS, PORT ALBERT

Jim Cameron, Port Albert, 1.9, 2.4, 1.1, 1.8 Great Central Lake, Dalhousie.
Mrs. Gladys Cameron, Port Albert, 1.3, 4.2, 2.8 Great Central Lake, Dalhousie.

ISLAND MARINA, YOUBOU

Ed Aronson, Youbou, 3.4, Lake Cowichan, lake troll and worm.
Peter Mills, Youbou, 2.0, Lake Cowichan, Bear Valley spinner.
Ray Rock, Youbou, 3.8, 2.8, Lake Cowichan, Tom Mack spoon.
Richard Lewis, 32.18 Harriet Road, 1.1, Lake Cowichan, Tom Mack spoon.
R. W. Reeves, Lake Cowichan, 4.12, Lake Cowichan, Tom Mack spoon.

EARLY SYMPTOM

An increased sugar content in the blood stream may be recognized as an approach of diabetes.

HOW YOUR LIVER BILE BREAKS DOWN FAT

Laboratory tests have now proved that liver bile emulsifies fat... actually breaks it down. It is an established medical fact that when liver bile is added to fatty solids, the fat is broken down and forms a smooth, easy-flowing mix.

In your body, previous liver bile helps break down fat the same way. Many foods reach the digestive tract as undigested fatty solids. Your golden liver bile helps break down this fat... unblocks it... for easier and more complete digestion.

Wakeham's 72 Three Off Pace

VANCOUVER — Victoria's Bill Wakeham, 1937 Canadian junior golf champion, was three strokes behind the leader after the first 18 holes of the 36-hole B.C. junior golf championship at Marine Drive Monday.

Wakeham shot a 35-37—72, three strokes off the red-hot pace set by 18-year-old Al Kennedy of the host club. Another Marine Drive junior, Terry Campbell, was second with 34-37—71.

TOO FAR BACK

Two other Victoria golfers, while shooting creditable golf, were apparently out of the running. Victoria-gty champion Dickie Munn scored 37-39—76 for 12th place and Al McLeod was 24th, with 41-38—79.

Outstanding golfers in this tournament and the junior masters that begins Wednesday.

Double Winner

Mrs. Joan Lawson, shooting an 80 over the Victoria Golf Club links, yesterday won both low gross and low net honors in the ladies' city under-15 monthly medal round.

Mrs. V. S. Godfrey was runner-up for the low net with 88-12—76, two strokes more than Mrs. Lawson's net total.

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CANADA'S MOST POPULAR CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Hydro Cup To Canada

DETROIT — Canadian-owned Miss Supertest III won the Detroit Memorial Regatta for unlimited hydroplanes on the Detroit River here Saturday.

Miss Detroit finished second in the final standings based on points earned in three of the five heats. Maverick was third and Miss Bardahl fourth.



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New York SHULTON Toronto

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Mercury Tilt Cabs often make the big difference between profit and loss. To begin with, they're Canada's lowest-priced tilt cab line. Then, shorter overall cab lengths pay off with longer bodies and trailers. You haul up to 1700-lbs. more payload each trip than with comparable conventional models. Trips are faster, too, because Mercury Tilt Cabs shorter turning radius cuts time in jockeying up to loading docks in tight places. Cabs are roomy and comfortable with "lighthouse" visibility and direct fresh-air ventilation. And don't forget that Mercury offers Canada's most modern short-stroke engines. You get top performance and mileage from lower-priced, regular gasoline. Get the full story today.

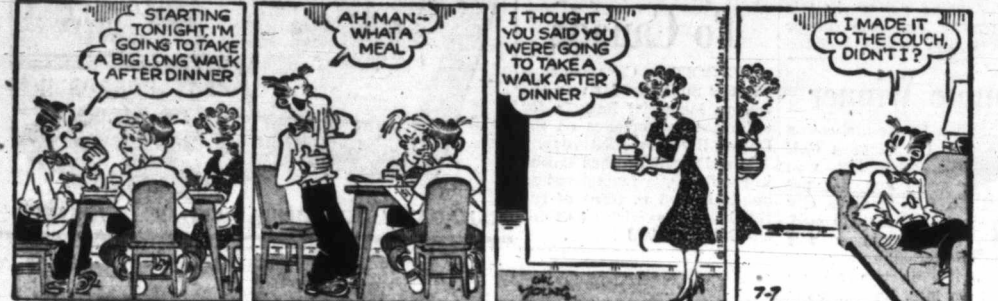
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Garden Notes

Mulch in Abundance

By M. V. CHESNUT, F.R.S.

I have never known my lawn to grow quite as vigorously as it has this year. Whether this is due to some combination of climatic conditions, a more generous application of fertilizer, or the cumulative effect of past years' care, I wouldn't know, but certainly the growth is fantastic, and the lawn must be mown twice a week if an even sward is to be maintained.

One unexpected dividend from this exceptional growth is an embarrassing wealth of lawn mowings. In previous seasons I could never get enough mowings from our own three lawns, and was always scrounging grass from the neighbors for mulching around my plants. This year I can spread the stuff around with a heavy hand, and there is hardly an inch of bare soil to be seen anywhere in our garden.

If you have to ration your supply of this mulching material, I would be inclined to give first priority to any shrubs or trees which were newly planted last fall or this spring. These subjects haven't made much in the way of a root system yet, and it is important to create the cool, moist condition in the soil which will lead to a more extensive root growth.

It is a mistake to keep flooding

the roots of these new shrubs and trees with cold water from the hose. New roots will extend themselves and learn to forage for themselves much better in soil which is just nicely moist. Make a point, though, of wetting down the topgrowth every time you have the hose out, for every bit of moisture absorbed by the foliage places that much less strain on the new roots.

After the new trees and shrubs have been given their grass mulch, the next most important use is around the tomato plants. As I have explained before, a steady, non-fluctuating moisture supply is all-important in growing tomatoes, and a good mulch is the best way to achieve this condition.

Just a word of warning, though. Tomato plants are terribly sensitive to weedkiller fumes, and a grass mulch taken from a lawn recently treated with 2, 4-D can cause the tomato foliage to curl up and distort itself to a point where the plant dies. Take a good sniff at your lawn mowings before spreading them around your tomatoes—if you can't smell the fumes in the hot sun, they are unlikely to do any damage.

Next on my list to receive the benefits of a grass mulch, I would

place that trio of hungry feeders: roses, raspberries, and black currants. You will notice that these are all subjects which are pruned hard, and must make a lot of new wood annually. Such hard-working roots need the best you can give them.

Just a few pointers in applying a grass mulch: First, never heap the mowings close around the stem. Rotting grass generates a lot of heat, and you can burn your plants in this way. In any case, it is the active, feeding root tips, well out from the stem, which benefit from the effect of the mulch.

Always scatter a little fertilizer on the soil surface before spreading your mulch. Any lawn fertilizer will do, although sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda is better. The mulch impoverishes the soil temporarily while rotting down, and the fertilizer is to compensate for this loss. If earwigs, cutworms or woodlice are a problem in your garden, put down a dusting of ant and grub killer too. If slugs are bad, treat the soil surface with a liquid slug killer.

Don't spread your mulch in a thick layer, as mowings will mat down into a slimy mass which excludes air and water from the roots. A layer 1½ inches thick is enough for a start—you can add more after these dry out.

Viewing World

Soggy Sentiment Sickening

By John Crosby

I was in the shower the other day singing "When a girl changes from bobby sox to stockings. Then she starts trading her baby toys for boys," when it occurred to me that the youth motif was spreading like a fungus growth over everything. One of the shows that sprang out of the woodwork while I was in Europe was "Too Young to Go Steady," a title that is a clear warning to all of you. (I mean I'm paid to look at these things. The rest of you have no excuse at all.)

I've seen only one episode which opened with Donald Cook and Joan Bennett trying to wrest custody of the bathroom from their daughter, a small monster of uncertain years. (By that, I mean maybe she's twelve. I thought they started going steady when they were about four so this one must be a retarded child.) The little monster, played by Brigid Bazan, had been gripped by self-loathing and was trying to change her physiognomy into something more appetizing in order to be elected Sophomore Queen.

"What's she going in there?" squeaked Donald Cook, in that celebrated cracked voice of his.

"Plastic surgery," said Miss Bennett who has made more money out of motherhood than anyone since baby farming was declared illegal.

All told, I found "Too Young to Go Steady" a painful half-hour. For one thing, it is so unabashedly female and so sickeningly teenage, that I felt indecent watching it, as if I had wandered into the girls' room at the high school by mistake.

For another, the little goslings were so soggy sentimental about their parents, their girl friends and themselves that my blood sugar count rose dangerously.

Are teenage girls really this gooey over each other? Perhaps I know an unusually tough-minded crowd. Anyhow, "Too Young to Go Steady" is too young for me and perhaps too young for anyone on the shady side of fourteen.

This one I like. Patty McCormack is the young lady in question and she's a very cute little sprig, very professional and only occasionally a little over-ripe in her comedy delivery. She has a little brother, played by Ray Ferrell, who is the best little deadpan comedian for his age and weight that I've seen in years.

The parents are played by Wendell Corey, who does a splendid job of holding his own against a couple of child actors (he's just lucky there isn't a dog actor on the premises, too), and Marsha Hunt, whose motherhood seems less commercial than Joan Bennett's.

Perhaps I have just gone soft in my dotage, but I think this is a pretty funny show. It's not the kind of humor that submits readily to the printed page, but I'll try:

Girl (at the table): I ain't hungry.
Small Boy: I ain't hungry either.
Pop (correcting them): I'm not hungry.
Small Boy (shrugging): Nobody's hungry.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Kitchen Talent Feeds Love

LONDON (NANA)—One big reason for the happy marriage of Mike Wilding to the former Susan Neil—she's a wonderful cook. Mrs. W. employs a maid to scrub and peel the vegetables, otherwise everything is cooked with her own fair hands. The Wildings are now ensconced in a new home here.

William Holden bypasses the London tailors who are supposed to be the best in the world, and buys all his suits in Hong Kong where "they're not only good, but cheaper," according to Bill.

Roberto Rossellini is the most superstitious director in the world. Curt Jurgens the most superstitious actor. And Kim Novak the most superstitious actress. Kim not only is afraid to fly, she's scared of trains and boats. And

she always crosses her fingers when she meets a new, attractive man! Jurgens won't walk under ladders. And Rossellini stops driving his car when a black cat crosses the road in front of him.

A viewer of old motion pictures on television, impressed with movies starring John Garfield and Robert Walker, wanted to know "what ever happened to them?" John, a sweet guy and a very good actor, died following a heart attack in New York about seven years ago. Walker, first husband of Jennifer Jones—he never "got over" their divorce—died in 1951.

License tag on Douglas Fairbanks Junior's Rolls-Royce DF3.

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

Bridge Quiz:

When opening the bidding, always make sure you have a convenient rebid available. Try to decide in advance what your next action is going to be, and be sure that no response partner can make will embarrass you inextricably. As dealer, what do you bid with each of the following hands?

Answers to Bridge Quiz:

(a) One club. Over any red suit response, you rebid one spade.

(b) Pass. Your hand does not contain sufficient values to open the bidding.

(c) One heart. You will bid diamonds over two clubs, or raise spades or diamonds over a response in those suits.

(d) One spade. This gives you a chance to show hearts on the next round. If you

open with one heart, you might never be able to show the spades; you would have to rebid hearts over a club response.

(e) One heart. With the six-card suit, a spade opener is out of the question.

(f) One diamond. Your hand is plenty strong for a reverse to two hearts over either a one spade or two-club response.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

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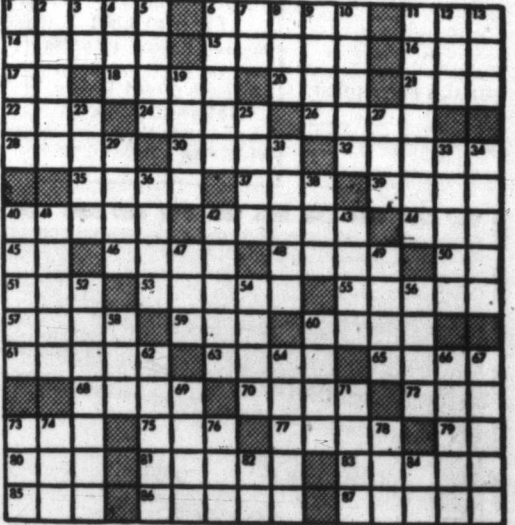
Enjoy daily—millions do!

Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly tournament of the All-Master Duplicate Bridge Club were: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. L. 2. George Hale and Dick Lacey; 3. Dorothy McConnell and Charles Cleworth; 4. Douglas Turk and Wilmet Brown-Care; 5. Madge Macdonald and Dorothy Hill; 6. Lillian Treaswell and Eleanor Gordon.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .

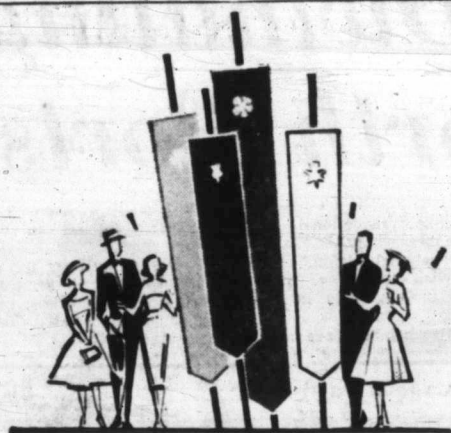


- ACROSS**

 - Balance.
 - South.
 - Gun (slang).
 - Flower.
 - Positive pole.
 - River (slip).
 - From (slip).
 - Color.
 - Beverage.
 - Point.
 - Short sleep.
 - Appear.
 - In addition.
 - Period of time (slip).
 - Large dog.
 - Fly.
 - Apprehend.
 - Zealand (slip).
 - Saltpeter.
 - Laborer.
 - Child's name for father.
 - Testicle.
 - Anglo-Saxon deity.
 - Alleged electric force.
 - French article.
 - Number.
 - City in Michigan.
 - Sliver of Asia.
 - Man's nickname.
 - Mexican deity.
- DOWN**

 - American patriot.
 - Movie acting excellence award.
 - Pyrenees.
 - Place.
 - Golden of dawn.
 - Badger-like mammal.
 - Article.
 - Cooking vessel.
 - Notion.
 - Scattered.
 - Transatlantic cable.
 - Animal.
 - Part of foot.
 - Cone by.
 - Gone by.
- Answers to Previous Puzzle:**

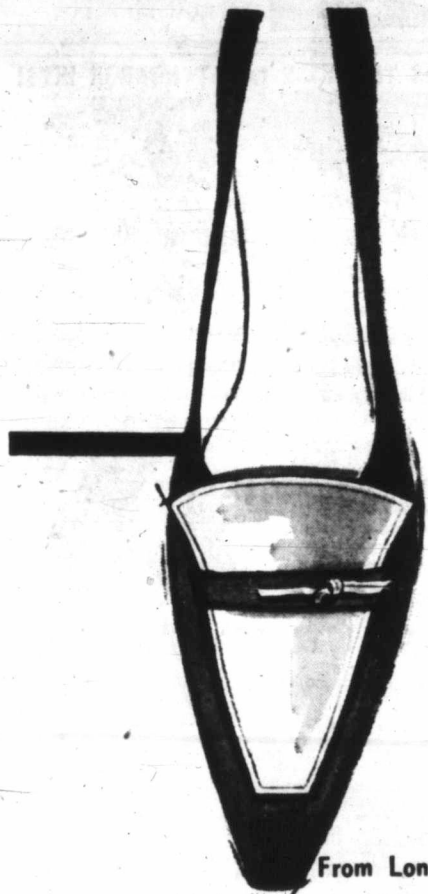
 1. American patriot.
 2. Movie acting excellence award.
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 8. Cooking vessel.
 9. Notion.
 10. Scattered.
 11. Transatlantic cable.
 12. Animal.
 13. Part of foot.
 14. Cone by.
 15. Gone by.



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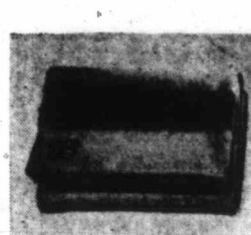
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EATON'S—Dress Goods, Third Floor



So many things you'd love to have for your own — and all part of **EATON'S** wonderfully wide and varied import collection from Britain. You'll see many familiar favourites in new dress . . . now re-styled to fit into our modern world. Each shows why Britain retains her world leadership in quality and craftsmanship.

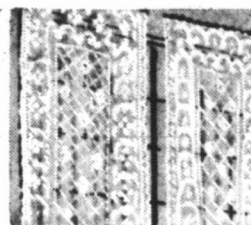
Join in a salute to British Industries . . . as products you'll want to own and to buy . . . go on parade during British Fortnight at **EATON'S**



Trapper Point English Blankets

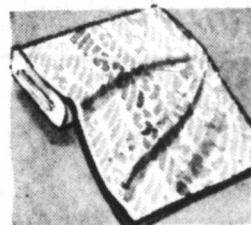
Thickly napped all wool, ends bound for long life. Camel, scarlet, emerald, rose, goldtone, green, blue, peach with end stripe. 60"x90", each 19.95
72"x90", each 24.50
80"x90", each 27.00

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor



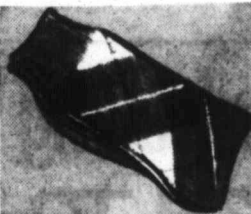
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Add charm and beauty to your home with these exquisite cotton lace curtains, made by expert craftsmen and imported from Scotland. Choose from several lovely designs in white or biscuit. Size 52x90, pair 12.50
Size 52x108, pair 14.50



Also: Imported English Homespun in two-tone beige patterns, excellent for drapes or slip covers. About 48 inches wide. Yard 2.95

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building



All-Wool Socks

Imported from England. Beautifully crafted in soft English woollens in a wide variety of styles and colours. We've chosen here a fine diamond pattern in greys, black and white. Pair 3.00

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor



Men's English Shoes

Choose comfortable, smartly crafted English shoes for business or everyday wear. Most are fully leather lined. Included are brown calf brogues, brown or black Bluchers with double soles, 3-eyelet ties in black or brown. Sizes 6 to 12 collectively. Pair 13.95

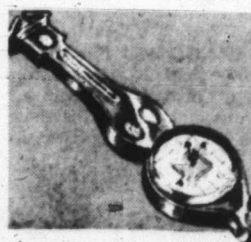
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor



Toilet Soap

By Morny of London. Choose your favourite scent from Lily of the Valley, Sandalwood, Cinnamon, Honeysuckle, Rose Geranium, French Fern and Wild Rose — each one luxuriously fragrant in your bath. In pastel shades. Box of three tablets 2.00

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor



For Your Home Albemarle Pendant Barometer

In brown mahogany. About 34 inches long with precision temperature compensated movement, silver-colour 6" traditional dial, and Stormguide direct-reading forecast dials. Each 90.00

EATON'S—Camera Counter, Second Floor



Moorcroft China In Modern Lamps

Vase-shaped, on walnut base and complete with hand-sewn Celanese shades. Completely wired and finished, ready to add rich new colour to your home. Various heights. Shades 14" size. Each

38.95 to 40.95

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building



Spacious English Carriage

Luxury-built by Guildford of England! Features new continental-type spring suspension, padded plastic upholstery and direct-action brakes. Boot drops to "stroller" position. Converts to car bed. Each

89.50

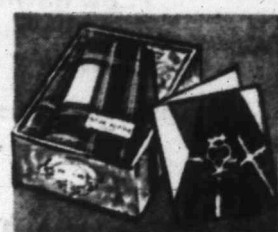
EATON'S—Toys and Whirligigs, Third Floor

Notes in Authentic Tartan Designs

For your own correspondence and as gifts for friends. Each box contains 12 notes and matching envelopes plus a legend of the tartan. Available in Dress Stuart, McGregor, McNaughton and Hunting Cameron tartans. Styled by Waverley, imported from Scotland. Box

89c

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor



Haddon Hall Broadloom

Made in England for EATON'S of Canada

Long wearing, beautifully adaptable, close-weave kinky broadloom comes in 9 and 12-ft. widths. Choose grey-gold colour, grey, green, rose aqua, cedar green, blue, hot chocolate, mushroom, gold-colour, turquoise, cinnamon, nutria, suede, off-white and light gold-colour. EATON'S Price, per sq. yd.

14.95

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

EATON'S Tuesday Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

T. EATON CO.

Solarium Child to Greet Queen

A child from the Queen Alexandra Solarium has been asked to present a bouquet to Queen Elizabeth at the civic welcome ceremony July 17 at Beacon Hill Park, Ald. Austin Curtis said yesterday.

"I notice there is no royal call at the Solarium," said Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay at a civic royal visit committee meeting. "It would be nice if we had a little girl from there present a bouquet."

"She has been asked," Ald. Curtis told him. The committee revised plans to have seating for 480 senior citizens in bleachers opposite the reception dais on Dallas, and decided

to have chairs for them instead to afford the public behind a better view. Passes for the senior citizens, the committee was told, are being issued through Spencerhouse.

Watch by Night Suggested To Trap Smoke Lawbreakers

No Trouble Finding Prosecution Witnesses

A suggestion that city policemen and firemen could watch for violation of Victoria's anti-smoke law in the night was welcomed yesterday by the leader of about 300 petitioners who will ask city council Thursday to do something about the smoke and cinder nuisance.

"I think if such a watch was really effective it certainly would be a step in the right direction," said D. M. Malcolm, 504 Cecelia. "Given authority, they could do something about it right away."

The suggestion was made in public works committee after Ald. Elmer McEwen, describing the anti-smoke bylaw as "a bit of a farce the way it is now," said he had taken a look at the mills two or three times in the early morning hours and found them producing smoke steadily—"Enough smoke to cover the area."

Obtaining witnesses for prosecutions would not be difficult, he suggested.

Smoke inspector Thomas

Walker agreed that "if people knew that better observation had been established, it might have a good effect."

The smoke inspector told the committee, however, that Victoria's mills were operating within the limits of the present bylaw. The bylaw allows emission of smoke of heavy densities for short periods in each hour and also allows emission of 85 pound of cinders for every 1,000 pounds of gases.

POUND OF SHAVINGS

"A pound of planer shavings turned into cinders is a lot of cinders," he said. He told the committee Vancouver had made its limits tighter, but still had smog.

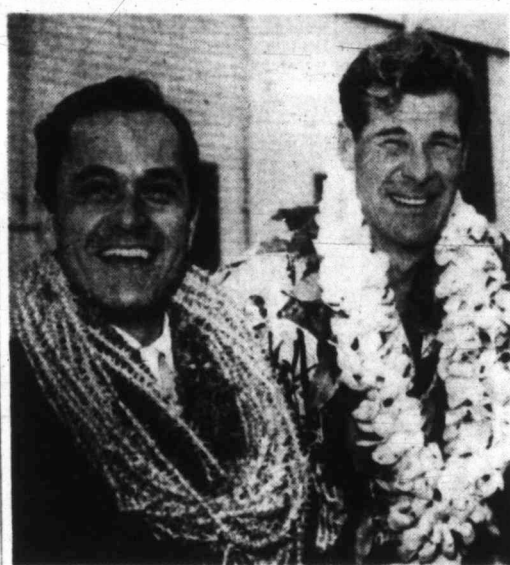
Mr. Walker said the people who complained were, mostly, led by "the auto court people who spend enormous amounts of money right under the smokestacks."

People bought houses in the northwest part of the city at comparatively low prices and then came crying to him about the smoke and cinders, he said, and "I tell them, 'Well, my goodness, you're in a mill zone.'"

THERE 80 YEARS

No one could buy property there "without being aware of the mill—it's been there 80 years," he said.

Mr. Walker told the committee the biggest problem now was the burning of waste paper and cartons by downtown businesses.



Garden City Greets Tenor

Hawaiian tenor Charles Davis, left, got traditional welcome of flowered leis from Victoria concert sponsor Ian Ross at Patricia Bay airport yesterday. Mr. Davis sings in Butchart Gardens on Thursday evening and garden officials are predicting record attendance.—(George Simpson photo.)

★ ★ ★

Butchart Concert Star

He Remembers Victoria For Silence

Most serious musicians remember an appearance and the city in which it took place by the noise of the ovation given them.

But tenor Charles Davis, due to appear at an outdoor concert in the Butchart Gardens Thursday evening, remembers Victoria for silence.

The silence came during his rendition of Aloha Oe, without orchestra, at the Butchart Gardens outdoor concert a year ago.

"I have never heard anything like it... you really could hear the silence... it was a great tribute which I shall never forget," he recalled in his Empress Hotel suite yesterday.

Of course he recalls the applause as well. It came from a still-standing record Butchart Gardens crowd of 6,500.

"I also remember Victoria for being one of the truly most

beautiful places in the world," Mr. Davis said.

The singer flew here yesterday from Honolulu, where with the Honolulu Symphony he opened the island's 1959 concert season by drawing 14,000 people to a stadium which seats only 8,000.

Mr. Davis flies from here to New York, where he will make an appearance on the Jack Paar television show during the week of July 13. His appearance on the show was postponed so he could sing in Victoria in place of "Met" soprano Teresa Stratas, who came down with an attack of chicken pox.

From New York he will go to Moscow for a month, where he will appear on a special Ed Sullivan presentation with such other well-known stars as Rise Stevens, Marge and Gower Champion, Wayne and Schuster and Nora Kaye.

Council Will Ponder Further Parking Bans

Public works committee yesterday sent to city council without recommendation a proposal from the city engineer that parking be banned from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in six locations to speed the flow of home-bound traffic.

The engineer recommended parking bans on the south side of Fort Yates to Pandora; south side of Pandora, Chambers to Fort; east side of Blanshard, Queens to Hillside; east side of Quadra, Rockland to Douglas.

Reasons for lack of recommendations was that only Aldermen Geoffrey Edgelow and Elmer McEwen were present, and Ald. McEwen is a steadfast opponent of parking restrictions.

City engineer James Garnett

reported that two more firms had applied for curb space for bus terminal use, and he said, there were already five terminals in the city. Having one central depot for all bus operations would result in more efficient service, he said.

"How would you propose to finance it?" Ald. Edgelow asked.

"I'm only saying that this location would be suitable," Mr. Garnett said. "We would have to get all the companies together to see if it could be produced."

VMD Employees Soon Customers at City Lot

The city may go into the parking business with Victoria Machinery Depot employees as customers.

City engineer James Garnett told public works committee yesterday complaints of

James Bay residents were justified.

He recommended a two-hour parking limit on streets within three blocks of the plant, that the city take over the lot it rents to VMD and charge \$2.50 a month for parking spaces.

Parked Truck Looted

Paul Williams of Western Heating Ltd., 825 Broughton, reported to city police yesterday theft of articles valued at \$108 from a truck parked at the rear of the premises.

Stolen were 50 feet of extension cord; a half-inch skill-drill and expansion bit; three 50-foot coils of three-eighth-inch copper tubing and two 50-foot coils of half-inch copper tubing.

For Queen

Victoria May Yet Dress Up

City council will consider Thursday extending the street decoration previously planned for the royal visit.

Ald. Austin Curtis, chairman of the civic royal visit committee, said yesterday he believed the city could borrow flags and pennants from the navy, but would have to pay the cost of having them strung across the streets.

The city had planned to use its present stock of flags to decorate Douglas from Fisgard to Yates, he said, but for best effect should decorate Douglas and Government from Belleville to Fisgard and possibly Port and Yates Streets.

The committee has an interim budget limited to about \$2,000, but Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said that "even if the city has to go it alone, I feel we should do the decorating right. If we can borrow the flags, we ought to put them up to the best of our ability."

Victoria, he said, was "supposed to be the most English city in Canada, and shouldn't take a chance on being second best with its decorations."

Merchants had been invited to the meeting to discuss over-all planning in decoration, and L. J. Worrell of the Chamber of Commerce, representing them, said guidance would be welcome.

But Ald. Curtis cited his own case as an example—"Our decorations are in town now. They are here, and they are the ones that will go up."

Cathedral Hill

City Centre Bus Depot Proposed

City Engineer James Garnett yesterday proposed that council approve in principle the idea of having, some time in the future, a central depot for all bus lines adjacent to the proposed Cathedral Hill civic-centre area.

"I would like to give that a lot more study," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, public works committee chairman, and the committee decided to consider the matter at its next meeting.

Mr. Garnett reported that two more firms had applied for curb space for bus terminal use, and he said, there were already five terminals in the city. Having one central depot for all bus operations would result in more efficient service, he said.

"How would you propose to finance it?" Ald. Edgelow asked.

"I'm only saying that this location would be suitable," Mr. Garnett said. "We would have to get all the companies together to see if it could be produced."



Playfair's Players Work with Pie Plates

Busy group at Saanich's Playfair Park works on pie-plate project under supervisor Mrs. Dorothy Adamson, left. In group are Susan McColl, 10, 1231 Judge Place; Blake McGuffie, 11, of Nanaimo; Sheila Austin, 9, 3916

Cumberland; Vivian Dye, 5, 1141 Palmer; Margaret Longwill, 12, 1224 Johnson; Marilyn Parkinson, 11, 3839 Quadra; Joan Harding, 10, 3710 Blenkinsop; and Ruby Stoyles, 10, 3901 Quadra.—(Colonist photo.)

Full Jolt Would Hit Victoria in Month

Logging, Mill Towns First to Feel Pinch

It may take as long as a month before the full, jolting effects of the IWA strike hit business generally in Victoria and on Vancouver Island.

Businessmen last night were hoping for an early end to the woodworkers' strike but preparing to face a long tie-up.

Logging operations on Vancouver Island stopped right on schedule yesterday, in most cases on the 11 a.m. deadline set by union officials.

The paralysis may start spreading today. There were indications last night that the IWA would post an information picket line around ships loading lumber at Ogden Point docks and perhaps at up-Island ports.

Longshoremen probably won't cross the lines.

There are about 10,000,000 board feet of lumber waiting to be loaded at Ogden Point.

FEW JOBS

Meanwhile Donald Smith, president of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange, said few construction jobs in the Victoria area would be immediately affected by the strike.

Most contractors have enough lumber to tide them over for about four weeks. Biggest local job is the construction of the Hudson's Bay Company parking facilities and it is understood material supplies have been stock-piled.

Should the strike go on into August other trades will start feeling the pinch, Mr. Smith said.

"Our own operations by that time would be down about 25 per cent," he estimated.

Most of the retail lumber

Docks Next For Tie-Up?

yards have between one and two month's supplies.

All suppliers stated that their customers had prepared well for the strike contingency, and they did not expect there would be a rush on the local lumber yards for some time.

Just how tight the closure was, however, was shown by the case of one hauler who delivered a truck of logs at a Victoria mill 15 minutes after the strike deadline.

LAST TO UNLOAD

Pickets declined to allow him to unload his truck, and then, after a long discussion they rejected and made him the last log mover in the district.

In communities outside Victoria where the percentage of population involved in the strike is larger than in Victoria, the payroll loss will be felt almost immediately.

Up-Island merchants expect early calls for credit, and the first to be affected are likely to be the cash and carry grocery chains where credit is not given.

BIG SUPPLIES

Most of the Island pulp and paper operations have big supplies of logs in their log ponds and no immediate difficulties are foreseen.

Edward Haw, secretary of Victoria IWA local 1-118, said even small non-union opera-

tions were stopped at 11 a.m. yesterday in the Victoria area.

"The IWA expects the support of the rest of the labor movement in its strike effort," he said.

PERMISSION

Business agent Eric Marzink of local 1-80 at Nanaimo said longshoremen have been given permission to cross picket lines in order to load ships now docked at various piers.

But no such order was given publicly in Victoria where longshoremen's spokesman Jack Rainey said he didn't know whether members of his union would be working today at Ogden Point.

Jake Epp, business agent of IWA Local 1-363 at Courtenay, said some 1,200 men walked off their jobs at strike deadline on 18 operations.

AURA OF GLOOM

An aura of gloom seemed to settle over Campbell River as the strike started.

Three busloads of loggers taken to Tahsis logging operations Sunday night were brought back to Campbell River yesterday. B.C. Airlines and the new Island Airlines were busy bringing loggers out from various islands around Campbell River after taking them in Sunday night.

More than 3,000 workers at sawmill, logging and plywood operations were idled in the Port Alberni area.

John Squire, IWA local 1-85 vice-president, said union members would continue fire and general maintenance duties in the various plants. Pickets have been instructed to move in to operations in the event of fire.

Anthem Forbidden, Too

Band Must Keep Out of Royal Sight

A Royal Canadian Navy band will play for the civic welcome to Queen Elizabeth at Beacon Hill, the civic royal visit committee was told yesterday, but it will have to be out of sight and must not play the national anthem.

Being in sight of Her Majesty or playing the anthem at a civilian ceremony, the committee was informed, would not be proper.

"Some regulation we don't understand, I guess," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow. "They can fight for her, but not play for her."

The committee discussed briefly the possibility of using a record of the national anthem or engaging a singer, but settled on asking the navy band to play general music—out of sight behind the reception platform—before the Queen's arrival.

Council Guidance

Reeve Asks Help In Bid for Court

Reeve George Chatterton last night asked for support of Saanich council in a bid to obtain a joint juvenile and family court for Greater Victoria.

He said that in "a large number of cases where juvenile offenders appear in Saanich court the juvenile lives in another municipality. Consequently, juvenile and probation officers have no authority over the family."

"I personally believe it would be an advantage to have such a joint court," said the reeve. "But I'm now asking the guidance of council in this matter."

After some discussion, during which it was suggested that responsibility lay with the provincial government, council members decided to table the matter for further study.

Council agreed to ask the price of a 2½-acre promontory beside Smugglers Cove at Ten Mile Point, after hearing a delegation which is campaigning for purchase of the property as a natural park.

Reeve George Chatterton said council could not commit itself on purchase of the property.

Girl Guides Need Rowboat

Donation of a small rowboat is being sought by 30 Vancouver Girl Guides who will camp at a small lake in Langford the first two weeks in August.

The boat will be used by the Guides to patrol the shore when the girls are swimming. Anyone wishing to make such a donation is asked to call Frank Jenvy at EV 2-1810.



JOY ROSSITER

Seen in Passing

Joy Rossiter sampling some cotton candy at Kinsmen Gorge Park. (A resident of San Pablo, Calif., she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Millard of 2720 Shelbourne. With her on the visit are her husband, John, and their three children, Lesley, Gaye and Johnnie. Mrs. Rossiter's hobby is PTA work.) Ruth Genereaux playing baby-sitter... Lucky and Mildred Noel enjoying their vacation... H.W. Mellish taking notes... Astrid Strandlie robbing her father's cherry tree... Alex Bird supervising a paint job... Doug Doldge counting money... Bill Moore of Colwood Corner proudly naming his sixth child Jaylene.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I'm a girl 15, and I have a tough problem. My mother died three months ago and it shook all of us up pretty badly. My father gets mad if I turn on the radio or play a record. He says I forget too easily and that I have no respect for my mother's memory.

Last night he said it would serve me right if something happened to him and I was left with nobody, because I didn't appreciate parents.

Honestly, Ann, I DO have respect for my mother's memory, but I just can't sit around with a long face every evening the way Dad does. He

makes me so blue I can't sleep at night and I'm tired all day. Please tell me what to do. I feel all alone.—GERRY.

Dear Gerry: Of course you shouldn't sit around every evening with a long face—and neither should your Dad. After three months you should be permitted to have music in the house.

Your dad is so heartbroken over losing Mom that he's taking his misery out on you because he doesn't know what else to do. Ask your clergyman to speak to him. You need the help of an adult who can talk to your dad and help him understand.

'A Certain Woman'

Dear Ann Landers: A certain woman joined our bridge club six months ago. She's the only newcomer in the past 10 years. The other 11 girls have been playing bridge together since we were brides.

This newcomer is not a very good housekeeper and her lunches are always unattractive and hard to digest. Several women have mentioned that she's the poorest cook in the bunch.

Last week something happened which I think is grounds for expelling her from the club. She served individual salads and just as I was to take a mouthful I spotted a small worm crawling on the lettuce leaf. Can you imagine anything worse than a worm in the salad? What is your opinion?—ONE OF 11.

Dear One: Yes—half a worm. Too bad the girl is such a poor cook—and a careless one too, but I can't see that this is grounds for expelling her

from the club. Say nothing—just keep your eyes open when you eat in her home.

Dear Ann Landers: We have two married daughters. One is 23, the other is 21. They always got along well and decided since their husbands were compatible, too, they should share one large house to save expenses.

The older couple has a little boy two years of age. He's high-strung and a busy little fellow. The younger couple discipline him as if he were their son.

Sometimes Uncle Jim will give Junior a pat in the pants, which makes him furious. The boy's parents have said nothing because they find the living arrangements so economical. Also they don't want to have any hard feelings in the family. My husband and I think the atmosphere in that house is uneasy. We don't want to mix in, but we'd like your opinion. Do you feel they should continue to live together?—P. E. P.

Just for You

Dear P. E. P.: Since the couples involved didn't ask for my advice I'm not offering it to them. This is just for YOU—and 35 million other people who might happen to see it.

The "economical" arrangements sounds as if it might be pretty expensive. There are too many symbols of authority in that house, and the child may well be in a constant state of confusion and turmoil. Living with an aunt and uncle who double as parents would be hard on any youngster. I hope your daughters break up

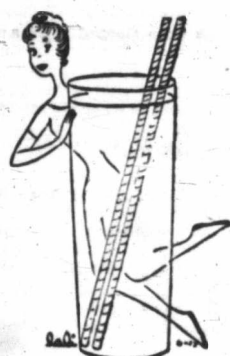
this arrangement before real trouble starts.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for ANN LANDERS' new booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



DODGES FOR DIETERS. When you are on a reducing diet and tempted by hunger to snack between meals, try one of these dodges:

Slowly sip a large glass of cool water or de-carbonized soft drink. Liquids, being bulky, go a long way toward appeasing hunger. Too, thirst is often mistaken for hunger. So if you slake it, you may find that you actually are not hungry. Chew a stick or pellet of

gum. Chewing gum contains very few calories, but the action of chewing tricks your appetite into believing you really are having a snack.

Save your mealtime desserts to eat between meals. Of course, they must be of the low-calorie variety, but even so, they will satisfy your hunger and do it without increasing your daily calorie intake.

When you make a habit of these bits of trickery, they do more than overcome sudden hunger pangs. They also help to normalize your appetite, so that you eventually want for less food. Then, you trim down for good.

POCKET CALORIE COUNTER

Do you really know the calorie counts of the foods you eat? Our new booklet, Pocket Calorie Counter, tells the score at a glance. It also gives a diet plan—a way to eat and slim. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10¢ in coin.

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MR. and MRS. J. E. PAINTER
(Photo by John Essihos.)

Painter-Gilbert

Satin Bows Decorate Bridal Gown

A pretty wedding was solemnized in St. John's Church when Sharon Evelyn Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. W. H. N. King, 525 Sumas Street, became the bride of Mr. James Edward Painter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Painter, 1506 W. Burnside Road.

Canon George Biddle officiated at the evening ceremony. Given in marriage by Mr. William King, the bride was charming in a sweeping white nylon gown decorated with tiny satin bows. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Miss Barbara Painter, sister of the groom, and Miss Joyce

Druskie were the bridal attendants, dressed in rose taffeta and carrying pink and white bouquets. Best man was Mr. Edward Priske, Mr. Howard Green and Mr. Peter Hallax acted as ushers.

The reception was held at the home of Mrs. E. Day, grandmother of the bride, who assisted the bride's mother in receiving the guests. Proposing the toast was Mr. John Wainwright, godfather of the bride.

On their return the young couple will make their new home in Fairhill Apartments, Hillside Avenue.

Wilson-Hall

At Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Brentwood, a 12-year-old boy, Michael Baker, played organ music at the wedding of Joanne Winnifred Hall to George Henry Wilson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hall, 5925 Oldfield Road, Royal Oak. Brothers in plenty supported the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson of Hartland Road, Prospect Lake, who had Daniel Hall, brother of the bride, as his best man and his own brothers, John and Arthur Wilson as ushers.

Wearing white satin and

lace with a bouquet of tiny red roses, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Organ and lace were worn by her bridesmaids, Miss Marie Jordan and Miss Tisha Rishard. Miss Kathy Dolan, dressed in blue satin, was her flower girl.

The Rev. W. Mudge officiated at the ceremony. An orchestra played at the reception, held in the Women's Institute Hall, Royal Oak. The young couple, now honeymooning in the interior of B.C., will live on West Saanich Road.

McIntosh-Rubins

Victoria Girls' Drill Corps provided the guard-of-honor at the wedding of Carole Roberta Rubins to Mr. Donald Kirby McIntosh, which took place at St. John's church on July 4. Canon Biddle officiated. The petite, dark-haired bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rubins, 3208 Service Street, wore an exquisitely designed pure silk organza and Chantilly lace floor-length gown. The Empire look was achieved by the soft draping of the bodice. It was fashioned with fingertip-length sleeves and a large organza rose nestled in the back pleats. She wore a pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the groom, and carried a cascade of deep pink roses.

A tiara of seed pearls and drop crystals held the short veil.

Miss Valerie Knowles, Mrs. T. Eardley and Miss Jean Rubins all dressed in primrose silk organza, attended the bride.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McIntosh, 852 Canterbury Road, had Mr. Ray Miles as his best man, and Mr. Tom Eardley and Mr. Bill Kirby as ushers.

The four-tiered wedding cake cut by the couple at the reception at the Golden Slipper was made by the bride's three aunts, Mrs. T. Graydon, Mrs. C. Rubins and Mrs. G. Rubins. On returning Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh will live in Victoria.

Gangster's Daughter

Mobsters Rally For Marriage

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Miami Beach "cooled off" after a host of Chicago mobsters hit town for the wedding of Sam (Mooney) Giannacani's daughter and a reception at the plush Fontainebleau Hotel.

Giannacani, grilled by the Senate racket committee last month on Chicago pinball-prostitution rackets, was wet-eyed as he gave his 19-year-old daughter Bonnie away to bridegroom Anthony Tisci.

The groom is the son of the secretary to Illinois Congressman Rowland Libonati.

JEWELS A-GLITTER
The wedding at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church drew an estimated 200 persons, including brawny men wearing dark suits and women with jewels a-glitter.

At the reception in the Fontainebleau, grim-faced toughs guarded the doors for gatecrashers as red-coated waiters served luncheon.

No one would talk, including Jimmy Dinicola, the Fontainebleau's supervisor of weddings and receptions.

"I can tell you definitely,

there is no wedding, reception or party of any kind here today," Dinicola said.

Miami crime commissioner Dan Sullivan was an interested spectator at the hotel.

"This makes me sick," Sullivan said.

After the group had left in several different directions, apparently to make checking difficult, Sullivan said "this was obviously the Chicago mob, not the usual New York and Jersey mob that frequents the Beach."

"I suppose the heat's on in Chicago. They certainly made a special attempt to keep out of the limelight."

The affair cost Papa Giannacani an estimated \$10,000.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, sooty, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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Illustrated is only one of the many beautiful dress lace blouses, made in England, available in 16 of the latest fashion shades. Sizes 34 to 38. Priced from \$11.95.

ELIZABETH'S STYLE SHOP
Beacon Ave. SIDNEY, B.C. GR 5-1932

Five-Year-Old Smokes Swears, Free-as-Bird

LONDON (UPI)—London's Sunday Pictorial told of the "progressive" father who allows his five-year-old son to smoke, swear "and be as free as a bird."

Said his father: "No adult of the generation responsible for the H-bomb can lay down the law on right and wrong."

THE VANITY'S CLEARANCE

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Continues

With Many More Styles at GREAT REDUCTIONS

Values to \$6.00 for \$2.95

Group of sandals and flaties.

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Group of Pumps, Straps

White and colors. Values to \$8.00.

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Values to \$10.00. All sizes in the lot. SALE PRICE

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Smart Pumps, Straps in high heels or illusion.

Values to \$15.00. SALE PRICE

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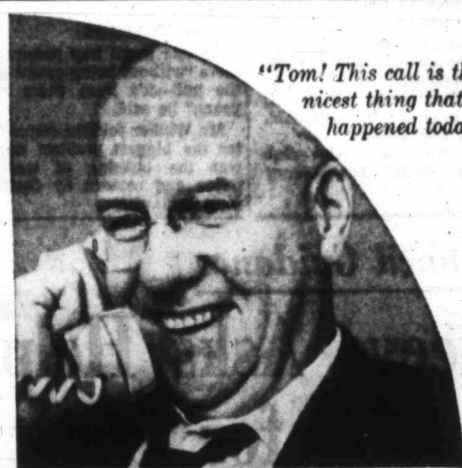


The Vanity
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

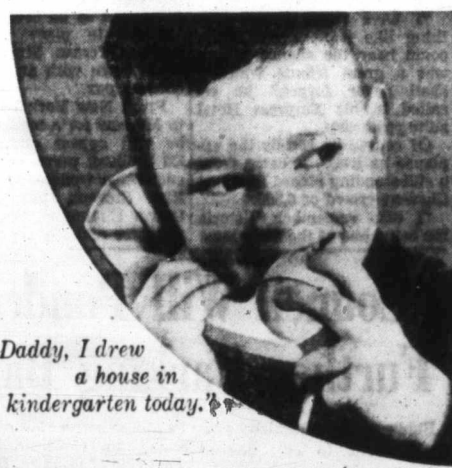
"It's wonderful to know you're better!"



"Tom! This call is the nicest thing that's happened today!"



"Daddy, I drew a house in kindergarten today."



"We'll be driving your way—will you be home?"



Everyday events are special to someone far away call **LONG DISTANCE** today

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	For 3 minutes	each additional minute
Victoria to Vancouver	\$.75	.25
Nanaimo to Trail	\$ 1.55	.50
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	Sept. 1* Sept. 22* Oct. 13*	
EMPRESS OF BRITAIN	To Greenock and Liverpool	July 28 Aug. 18
	Sept. 8* Sept. 29* Oct. 20*	
EMPRESS OF FRANCE	To Liverpool	July 14 Aug. 4
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PERSONAL MENTION

Here from Montreal for a two months stay as guests of Lady Lake at Deep Cove, are Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Meyers and daughter Linda. Mrs. S. J. Meyers is the daughter of Major and Mrs. H. D. Seale of 2660 Currie Road.

Susan Arvilla Christened

Susan Arvilla, nine-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Perks, was christened on Sunday morning in Metropolitan United Church. Dr. F. E. H. James officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Perks entertained immediate relatives at the tea hour in their home at 2161 Newton Avenue. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Byron T. Leigh, 736 Newport Avenue.

Farewell Luncheon

A farewell luncheon was given recently for Miss June Andreas prior to her departure for Europe, by Mrs. Jack Irving, 1740 Joyland Road.

Visitors from Ottawa

Flt. Lieut. and Mrs. Walter R. Wickson and their three children, Susan, Robbie and Mark, from Rockcliffe Air Base, Ottawa, are visiting friends and relatives in the city for about two weeks.

Week in Sun Valley

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Melville who are on a motoring holiday in the United States will spend the next week in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Eighty-Eight on Thursday

Mrs. Sarah Callow living at 21 Atkins Road, Sooke, celebrates her 88th birthday on Thursday.

Victorians in London

Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Young were among Victorians who registered at B.C. House, London, during the past week. Others were Mr. Victor Casanave, Mrs. A. L. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, Miss Lucille McBurney, Miss Frances M. Macdonald, Mrs. Alma Wilson, Miss Marjorie Tebo, Dr. E. Mahaffy and Miss E. Mahaffy, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bett, Miss M. E. Macqueen, Mrs. R. W. Sinclair and Mr. R. J. Wetmore.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Elaine Baehm July bride-elect, was honored at a miscellaneous shower by Miss Rosemarie Diederick and Miss Rosemarie Maloney at the latter's home, 2705 Prior Street. Corsages were presented to Miss Baehm and her mother, Mrs. Frank Baehm. Guests included: Mrs. Jack Woods, Misses Helen Yost, Margaret Gorman, Ellen Moorhouse, Doreen Lewis, Rose Hawkins, Eileen O'Hara, Shelagh Young, Mary Ann Woodberry, Nora Hynes, Elizabeth Oldegner, Patricia Oldegner, Sandra Zanichelli, and Mrs. J. D. Maloney.

Bride-Elect Honored

Victoria girl, Miss Pelagie Hudlin, who left July 5 to be married in Seattle was given a shower Thursday evening. Joint-hostesses were Mrs. E. Torque, Miss Lena Wood and Mrs. H. Pendray, the affair was held in the home of the latter. Corsages were presented to the bride-to-be and her mother Mrs. Mildred Hudlin. Guests included: Mrs. C. Wood, Mrs. N. Alexander, Mrs. R. Hudlin, Mrs. D. Hudlin, Mrs. T. Day, Mrs. D. O'Coffee, Mrs. N. Lindsay, Mrs. J. Irwin, Mrs. C. Hendy, Mrs. G. Johnstone, Mrs. T. Moody and Misses D. Hudlin, Judy Griffith and Marcia Hudlin.

Robert Bruce Baptised

Robert Bruce, three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Emery, 1250 Judge Place, was baptised at Metropolitan United Church by Dr. F. E. H. James. Godfather was Mr. Ronald Wilox of Vancouver and the godmother Mrs. Raymond Webb, who was unable to be present, was represented by Mrs. Robert Young. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Emery and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yardley. A luncheon party took place afterwards at the home of the baby's parents.

PRAYER STUDY

Prayer and healing study meeting will be held on Wednesday in Cathedral Memorial Hall at 3 p.m.

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Royal Menu

CHICAGO (UPI) — A meal with each course named after a lock in the St. Lawrence Seaway was served on gold plates last night for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

The menu: Crushed strawberries Cote Sainte Catherine, hearts of Pascal celery, Colossal ripe green olives, toasted salted almonds, double consomme Iroquois, prime Chicago filet mignon St. Lambert, potatoes Welland, grilled tomatos Beauharnois, with Beaulieu

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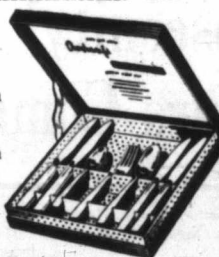
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Women's High Style Shoes
Reg. 18.95 to 26.95. De Liso Debs, Geppetto, D'Antonelli. Famous makes 14.95

Women's High Style Shoes
Reg. 16.95 to 19.95. "Paradise Kittens," "Vitality," "Ramona" and other famous makes 12.95

Women's High Style Shoes
Reg. 15.95 and 16.95. "Air Step," "Ramona," "Vitality" and other famous makes 9.95

High Style Flats
Reg. 14.95 to 16.95. "Geppetto," "Lucky Stride" and "Amalfi" 9.95

Women's High Style Shoes
Reg. 16.95. Short lines reduced to a very low price for a quick clearance 6.95

Campus and College Girls' Shoes
Saddle oxfords, black and white, brown and white, natural with tan, all white, all brown, white with grey. Reg. 16.95 to 19.95 6.95



With pennants overhead and the good ocean underneath, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mould, Duncan, entertain guests for the first time on their just-christened express cruiser. First guest on board is Mrs. Peter Barr (left), wife of manager of the Marina. The Mould's plan an Alaska trip soon.—(Photos by Alcock and Lowe Ltd.)

Stubborn

Lydia Wouldn't Launch

By EILEEN LEAROYD

Lydia failed to christen Lydia.

Lydia Mould made three valiant efforts to smash a bottle of champagne across the bows of "Lydia Too," a 32-foot express cruiser launched at Canoe Cove over the weekend. After her last try, Mr. Peter Barr who is manager of the Marina, stepped up, swung the bottle and successfully broke the wine over the boat's stem.

Horns and bells and shouts of "good luck" from those lining the wharf and in craft nearby, greeted the pretty cruiser as she slid down the ways and dipped in the water.

LARGEST OF HER TYPE

This is the largest boat of her type built at Canoe Cove. An Edwin Monk design, she boasts a Chrysler CV 177-horsepower motor. She is lined with pegboard and acoustapad to absorb sound.

A critical company watched the cruiser take to her natural element.

"She rides in the water just where she should," observed Mr. George Ross, Seattle, who owns "Nika" a 50-foot cruiser.

"Very nice," said Mr. Roy Alcock who owns the lovely sailing yacht "Velaris."

NO BUNKS

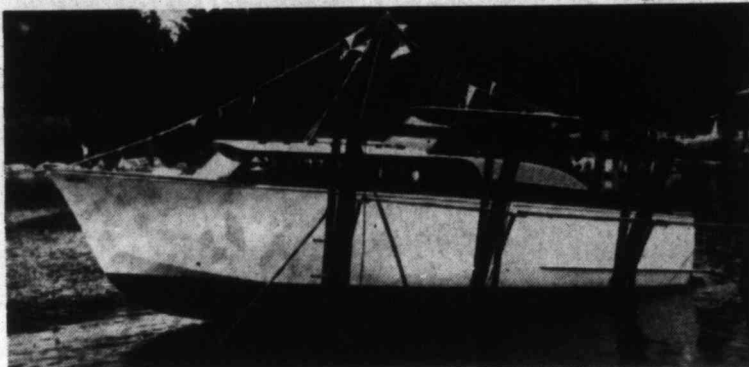
The Lydia for whom the boat is named, Mrs. Mould, had a large hand in choosing furnishings. One novelty is no bunks.

"We've had quite enough of uncomfortable bunks in former boats," said Lydia Mould. "This time we have two chesterfields which open up into double beds. For daytime use the chesterfields are so much more comfortable and convenient."

WHITE, TURQUOISE

The boat is white with turquoise trimmings and finished in Honduras mahogany.

On Mr. and Mrs. Mould's agenda this year—a trip to Alaska.



"Lydia Too" takes to her natural element at Canoe Cove where she is the first boat of her size ever to be built. Thirty-two feet long, she has a through keel, a window encircled cabin, cruises at from 14 to 18 knots.

Clubs, Societies

The Sunshine Club of Victoria Chapter No. 17, AES, will hold a coffee party and afternoon tea from 11 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Morrish, 1138 Faithful Street.

Mrs. Peter Ramsey, wife of the colonel of the regiment and new honorary president, was the honored guest at the recent annual dinner of the L.A. to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Presented with gifts were Mrs. M. Beddington, retiring president, and Mrs. Eleanor Smith, who leaves shortly for a two-year stay in Germany. The new executive: President, Mrs. M. Carver; vice-presidents, Mrs. Anna Johnson and Mrs. Ann Allan; treasurer, J. Davies; secretary, P. Murray.

Members of the Langford Fifty and Up Club will hold their annual picnic at Sooke Flats on Wednesday. Those wishing to take part are requested to meet at 1 p.m. at Cade Memorial Hall. Those wishing transportation are asked to contact Mrs. S. Sawyer several days in advance of the picnic.

WA of Esquimalt United Church will hold a strawberry social in the church hall, corner of Lyall Street and Admirals Road on Wednesday from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. There will be home cooking and fancy work stalls.

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Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pain

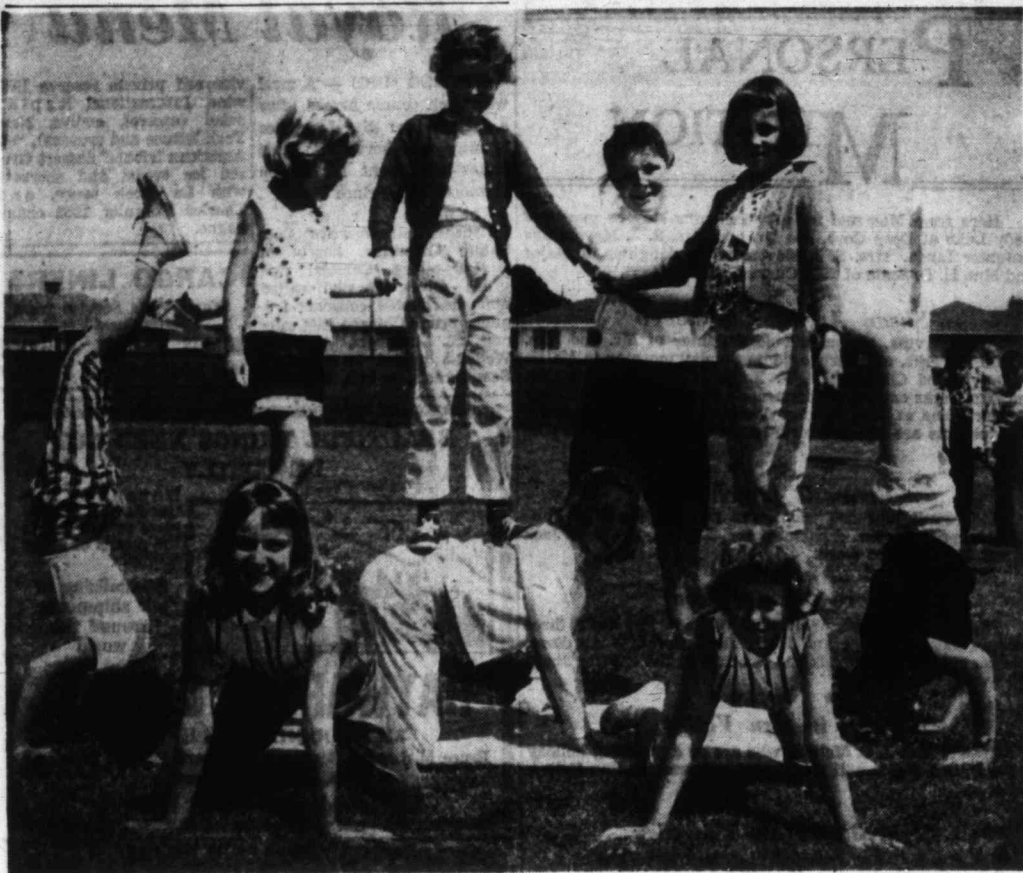
Toronto, Ont. (Special) Announcement has been made of a new tablet development which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished quickly and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it shrinks

the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful typically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only \$1.25 for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, the sinus area, where it shrinks





Tumbling for Fun

Tumbling, essential part of summer playground activities, finds enthusiastic adherents in Oak Bay's Carnarvon Park, open for business Monday. Stacking up well are, from left, Barbara Dunn, 11, 645 Radcliffe; Valerie Jensen, 10, 3171 Woodburn; Veronica Zaluski, 5, 2023 Townley; Lynn Saunders, 12, 2629 Dalhousie; Lorna Cooper, 9, 2033 King's Road; Marsha Mann, 9, 2065 Newton; Virginia Agate, 8, 2325 Pacific; and Marie Zaluski, 12, 2023 Townley. Behind them is assistant supervisor Nancy Dunn.—(Colonist photo.)

Ottawa Highlights

'Obscenity' Ruling Clears Commons

OTTAWA — The Commons new legal definition of obscenity aimed at keeping certain publications off Canadian newsstands.

He said the government believes the action will cover without question "the kind of muck on the newsstands against which our main efforts in this definition are directed."

Any United States union musclemen found interfering in a British Columbia shipping strike will be removed from Canada, Immigration Minister Fairclough told the Commons. She was replying to questions on a report that the Seafarers' International Union had imported 15 "goons" to help it in a battle with another union on the Vancouver waterfront.

Rescuer Gets Raise

An Esquimalt lifeguard who saved the life of a seven-year-old girl one week ago at Kinsmen Gorge Park swimming pool last night won a raise and a letter of recognition from Esquimalt council.

Hans Hartung, 1040 Princess, a lifeguard for 22 years, pulled little Renee Elizabeth Hill, 885 Parklands Drive, from the pool a week ago and applied artificial respiration until she revived.

Last night a grateful Esquimalt council voted unanimously to raise his pay by 10 cents an hour to \$1.60, and decided to write him a letter acknowledging his good work.

Gorge Pool 'Practically Pure' Water

Water in the recently reopened Kinsmen Gorge Park pool in Esquimalt has been tested and found "practically pure," Coun. James Bryant told Esquimalt council last night.

"There have been some stories that the water isn't pure and that's not true," he said.

"We have had it tested and the bacteria count was very low."

He said installation of a plastic liner in the pool has been a marked improvement and the water is now free of the sediment which clouded it previously.

Saanich Seeks Right of Appeal

Saanich council last night approved a resolution asking that municipalities be given the right of appeal to the provincial cabinet against requirements of the regional plan.

The resolution will be raised at the forthcoming convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Sect's Schools Ruled Inadequate

Russian Only Taught

Wives Kill Witch Doctor

KAMPALA, Northern Nigeria (UPI) — The six wives of a cattle herder killed a witch doctor whose efforts to restore their husbands' virility fell through. The prescription was a paste of earth and "other ingredients"—but the husband died shortly after the first dose.

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Judge William Evans of the family court here ruled Monday education given to Sons of Freedom Doukhobor children in the sect's recently-established schools is inadequate because instruction is in the Russian language.

Judge Evans made the ruling in committing two pupils of one of the schools to the British Columbia government dormitory school at New Denver on the grounds they are not being properly educated.

The magistrate said: "From the evidence, it appears that the parents of the children have made an effort to establish a school, for which,

if it is a genuine attempt, they are to be commended.

"Unfortunately, the parents wish their children to be taught only in the Russian language. This means that a small community wishes to separate its children from other Canadian children."

"The children would be handicapped in future life by the lack of knowledge of their own language."

NO SMOKING

Smoking has been banned at city council sessions in Oslo, capital of Norway, since 1957.

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Metric Booster

Canada will be completely changed to the metric system of measurement within 20 years, believes Dr. L. E. Howlett of the National Research Council. He has already persuaded the United States and Britain to adopt common standards for the inch and pound, and by next year he is expected to introduce a new basis for the metric system using wave lengths instead of a portion of the distance between the equator and the pole.

New Units Seeking Chest Aid

Two more new agencies have applied for membership in Greater Victoria Community Chest since the record 1959 budget of \$325,000 was announced.

Justin V. Harbord, Chest president, said the two agencies would not be named until the board of directors has had a chance to review the applications later this month. "At that time we will consider whether an upward revision of the campaign goal is indicated," he said.

Two new Chest agencies were admitted in June, the Victoria branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association and the B.C. Borstal Association, bringing the total number of agencies to 22.

Mr. Harbord noted an increasing interest in the Community Chest in Greater Victoria.

"Everyone is tired of too many campaigns," he said. "People here are recognizing that the Chest way of one campaign for all is the sensible way to raise money."

Applications for membership were forwarded for independent reports to the Chest budget committee and to the social planning committee of the Community Welfare Council.

Mr. Harbord said the directors want to be sure the new agencies' services are needed and are not being duplicated.

Three Hurt In Accidents On Weekend

Three people, slightly injured in separate accidents Sunday, were treated at city hospital emergency wards and allowed to go home.

At 7:25 a.m. Keith George, 14, of 3120 Mars, fell from his bicycle at Quadra and Tolmie, and was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a cut on the head.

About an hour later police were called to the Moore-Whittington mill, 302 Pleasant, where Albert Baker, 24, of 840 Bay, had fallen 30 feet from some scaffolding. At Royal Jubilee Hospital he was found to have suffered only bruises and abrasions.

Robert Eccles, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Eccles, 2521 Sheilbourne, opened a rear door and fell from a car driven by his father on Yates between Cook and Vancouver.

The boy was taken to St. Joseph's by his parents, and treated for slight cuts and bruises to nose, forehead and knees.

Group Plan For Eyes Coming Soon

VANCOUVER (CP)—A group care plan to pay the cost of eye care and glasses will be introduced into British Columbia this month.

The new plan was announced Monday by Edward B. Higgins, general manager of the Canadian Association of Optometrists, now in convention here. It will be offered to employee groups of 40 or more persons and covers diagnosis, prescription and provision of adequate eye-glasses and regular examinations.

Basic cost for full coverage is \$1.01 a month for single persons and \$2.96 for a subscriber with dependents.

Frank W. Fraser of Victoria was re-elected for his second term as president of the B.C. Optometric Association Saturday at the annual meeting.

Undersea Pipeline Bid for Island

Two Fight Gas Plan

Other Firms Seek Delay In PUC Award

Public Utilities Commission is scheduled to hear evidence here today in opposition to a Vancouver company's plan to bring natural gas to Vancouver Island by means of flexible pipelines.

A PUC public hearing on the application of Magna Pipeline Co. Ltd. for a certificate of public convenience for the pipeline adjourned yesterday afternoon after hearing the firm's argument in favor of its proposal.

The company outlined its \$13,000,000 scheme to provide gas to a Vancouver Island transmission system.

Opposing Magna's application are two associated companies, Vancouver Island Transmission Co. and Vancouver Island Gas Co.

Counsel for the opposing companies stated toward the close of yesterday's session that arguments will be presented today to show Magna's proposal to supply the Island with gas by means of two flexible pipelines 4.85 inches in diameter is "impractical."

The two firms in opposition to the Vancouver company hope to win a six-month delay in the granting of a certificate by the PUC.

At the end of that time they might make their own application for the right to supply the Island with gas.

The hearing is scheduled to resume at 10:30 a.m. today and is expected to continue tomorrow.

The Magna firm yesterday outlined plans to pipe gas across the Strait of Georgia to Galiano Island and thence to Vancouver Island near Nanaimo.

The pipeline would continue

north and south to serve points to Port Alberni in one direction and Victoria in the other. Magna proposes to use two 4.8-inch pipes to be manufactured by the British cable company which recently produced the BCE's high-voltage elec-

trical cable across the Strait of Georgia. An official of the British company told the hearing that his firm was prepared to make a flexible line to carry natural gas to the Island that would give satisfactory service.

British Insulated Callender Cables Ltd. has contracted to build and lay the line for \$5,421,000.

Mr. Hollingsworth said that if the order was given this fall his firm could deliver the pipeline by early 1961.



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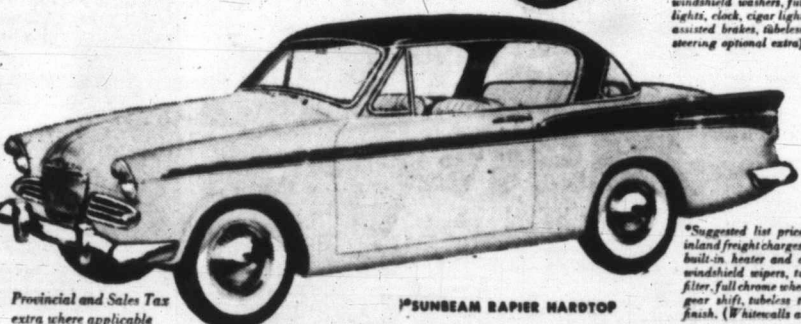
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Sugar-white Summer Millinery—Swiss mohair braid, starched lace, spun sugar straws... delicious confections—white, light, airy—iced with organza bows, crisp veils and snowy flowers... Cool, flattering, lovely to wear—From **4⁹⁵** to **5⁹⁵**

pick the style that suits you best, now. HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

Ferrin's Summer-white Gloves—They stop short at your wrist, these frosted-white nylon charmers, the perfect accessory touch with any and every ensemble! Sheer nylon, as practical as it's pretty, styles these shortie slip-ons that come in **2** sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Pair

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves, main

There's More Customer Parking at the BAY Than Anywhere Else in Victoria

While construction is progressing on the BAY's New "Parkade", the BAY is still able to provide its customers with the Best Parking Facilities in Victoria.

- 106 spaces in the lot behind the store.
- 46 spaces in the lot behind the Masonic Lodge across Douglas St.
- 28 spaces in the lot across from the old B.C. Tel. Co. building.
- and 98 spaces made available to BAY customers by our good neighbors.

CANADA SAFEWAY LTD. in their lot across Herald Street from the BAY.

A total of 278 spaces adjacent to the store. PLUS several hundred meter free spaces on the Arena Way.

Uproarious Welcome Unsurpassed

Thirteen Lively, Triumphant Hours

2,500,000 Hail Queen in Chicago

CHICAGO (CP)—Queen Elizabeth swept triumphantly through Chicago Monday, pulling an estimated 2,500,000 cheering spectators into the streets, charming the many who met her, and crowning it all with a simple speech at a glittering civic dinner.

Neither the city nor the Queen ever saw anything that surpassed it.

Bands played, guns boomed, fireworks flared in the sky, and through it all, the crowds roared wherever the Queen and Prince Philip went.

"This has been an unforgettable day," the Queen said. The royal couple stayed in Chicago 13 hours, from 11 a.m. to midnight, their only visit to the United States during their current tour. During the long, crowded day the Queen:

Toured more than 20 miles through solid walls of people, standing 10-deep in places. Commissioner of Police Timothy J. O'Connor first estimated the crowds at 1,000,000, but doubled the figure by nightfall. Visited the International

Trade Fair, two museums and three hotels. Made two short speeches, in which she discussed the potentialities of the seaway, and thanked the United States for the "wonderful understanding and generosity to the less fortunate nations of the world."

Paid an unscheduled call to a dentist after a filling came out of one of her back teeth. Dr. Norman R. Olsen, who replaced it in 20 minutes, said, "the temporary filling will do well for her until she gets back to England." And dazzled the 1,400 guests

at Mayor Richard Daley's banquet, where guests dined off gold plates, the final event in her program, when she entered the hall wearing a diamond and emerald tiara and a gleaming white gown which

Continued on Page 2

Island Edition

★ ★ ★
Duncan Bureau
30 Kenneth Street
Phone Duncan 1600

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Island forecast
gale warning
sunny intervals
(Details on page 2)

No. 173—101st YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1959

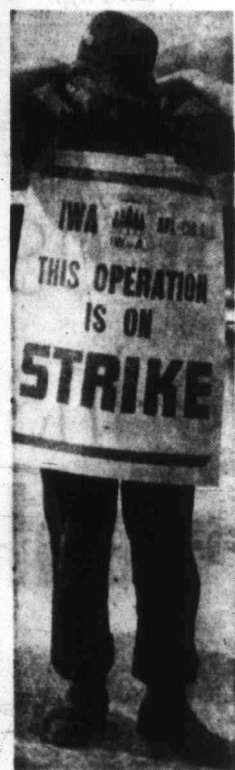
10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

24 PAGES

Union, Firms Gloomy

Long Siege Predicted In Strike

As the crippling IWA strike enters its second day today, spokesmen for both labor and management of B.C.'s giant forest industry indicated it will be a long, drawn-out battle with no quarter given to the other's demands. (See also Page 13.)



Striker at MacMillan & Bloedel's Alberni Pacific division donning a picket line placard tells the story of the beginning of a crippling strike. The scene was duplicated many times yesterday at logging operations across the length and breadth of Vancouver Island. (Photo by Margaret E. Trebett.)

Bennett Hits Both Parties

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett blamed both management and the IWA Monday for creating what he termed an "impossible situation" which led to the coast woodworkers' strike.

Oops...There's Too Many Harry Youngs in City

Oops...there are too many Harry Youngs in Victoria. Harry Young of 4030 Lockhaven, was grand winner of the Gyro Club of Victoria hole-in-one contest Saturday night and not Colonist golf columnist and business editor Harry Young.

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, who returned to Victoria yesterday tired from unsuccessful attempts to bring the two sides together in Vancouver during the weekend, last night described the deadlock as "a tragedy for the province."

For the first time in seven years, British Columbia's coastal lumber industry is strikebound.

Mills were silent Monday and thousands of loggers streamed from the woods as the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) called the first coastal district strike since 1952.

Peace talks collapsed Sunday night as Labor Minister Lyle Wicks failed in a last minute attempt to reach a settlement.

Nearly 27,000 workers walked off the job at the strike deadline, 11 a.m. Monday.

Labor leaders forecast a long and costly strike, one which may cost more than \$1,000,000 a day.

IWA president Joe Morris in Vancouver indicated the union's intention of digging in for a long siege by saying: "You don't go to war, and then immediately start negotiating a truce."

He termed it "entirely unlikely" that any talks will be held with employers within the next several days.

Employers' spokesman John Billings was also firm. He said that a compromise by management for the sole purpose of ending the strike would be more disastrous to the industry than the strike itself.

"The end results of losing our trade would be so disastrous that the cost of a strike would look small by comparison," he said.

Mr. Morris attacked Mr. Billings' stand as "nothing more or less than an attempt to justify the employers' position." He said it was "a story employers have used for years...and it's never come to pass."

"In fact, it seems to me that the opposite is the case. The industry today is in a much healthier position than it was when wages were very low."

Mr. Billings countered that the union demanded too much during initial negotiations.

"In trying to judge the rea-

Continued on Page 11

Ping Pong Pocketful Of Peril

DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI)—One of six table tennis balls taken from an atomic energy exhibit here is dangerously radioactive. Exhibit manager Raymond Flowers said one of the missing balls was radioactive enough to cause injury or death.



U.S. Marines Serenade Queen

Marine Corps band paraded in force to give the Queen a loud welcome to Chicago's International Trade Fair yesterday. The Queen, seated in rear of leading car, smiled her way through 13 hectic hours of pomp and razzle-dazzle in the rip-roaring Windy

City, to a warm welcome from the biggest crowd to see her so far on her tour. In this picture, Prince Philip is riding in the second car, hidden by marching naval officers and a screen of secret service guards. (AP Photo-fax.)

Don't Miss

Millions in Pin Money
Soon for Lad of Seven
(Page 3)

Cassandra Drains
His Pen with Barbs
(Names in News, Page 5)

King Fisherman
(Page 9)

Two Firms Oppose
Gas Bid for Island
(Page 24)

Comics	10
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Garden Notes	10
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Social	14, 15
Sport	8, 9
Television	11
Theatres	11

U.K. Papers Amazed

'Stupendous, Tumultuous'

LONDON (Reuters)—British newspapers almost ran out of superlatives yesterday in describing the welcome Chicago gave Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Correspondents describe it as a "stupendous" or a "great" welcome, and feature the Queen's own remark: "This has been an unforgettable day."

The Daily Express writer calls it the "greatest turnout in Chicago's history, outstripping the triumphs of Truman and MacArthur in the last 12 years."

Police, he adds, were "astounded" by the turnout of 1,000,000 "staunch Republicans."

The Daily Mail's front page story ran under the headline: "Chicago, Chicago, that wonderful town, roars hello."

The newspaper's correspondent, Don Iddon, writes: "This city, once the hard heart of midwestern isolationism and

Plane Crashes With A-Bomb

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—An air force C-124 transport crashed and burned on takeoff Monday while carrying an unarmored nuclear weapon.

WOMEN, CHILDREN HELD AS CONVICT HOSTAGES

Mutilation by Knife Desperate 'Con's' Threat

MONROE, Wash. (AP)—Four butcher-knife brandishing rebellious convicts, holding 38 men, women and children as hostages, threatened Monday night to mutilate their prisoners and then commit suicide unless they were permitted to escape from the Washington State Reformatory.

Authorities refused and the situation grew tenser by the minute.

Sheriff Bob Twitchell of Snohomish County, site of the reformatory, announced the suicide threat five hours after the four young prisoners seized the hostages in a bold raid on the visiting room.

TIME ABOUT UP

"The time is about up," Twitchell quoted Robert E. Jasmyn, one of the convicts, as telling authorities. "We want an escape car and four hostages for a getaway. We want it by dark."

Twitchell said he told the convicts: "You don't have a chance. Every cop in the country will be on your trail if you get out."

At the time the threat was reported it was less than an hour before darkness.

THREE OR FOUR PLANS

Authorities said they were working on three or four emergency plans. They declined to discuss any of them.

The women and children held hostage were among visitors to the reformatory, seized as they talked to prisoner-relatives.

None of the visitors had been harmed but one guard may have been injured slightly, said Supt. Ernest Timpani.

TIME ALMOST UP

One of the prisoners shouted once to Sheriff Bob Twitchell outside the building.

"Your time is almost up. I'm giving you just a few more minutes."

Timpani called this bravado and warned the rebels through the locked door to the waiting room that "if you harm a hair of their heads, I'll come in there for you myself."

'NO SOAP'

The superintendent offered to swap himself for all of the hostages but the convicts turned him down with the words "no soap."

Timpani said it was impossible at the moment to "do a head count" on the number of women and children among the visitors. Records showed 27 persons had gone to the room after regular visiting hours opened at 1 p.m., but several had left before the outbreak.

'FULL OF GAS'

The rebels demanded an automobile "full of gas" so they could make their escape. They said they planned to take one or more of the hostages with them for protection.

Reformatory officials refused. All available officers hurried to the scene from miles around. More than 200 off-duty guards, state patrolmen, sheriff's deputies, police from several nearby cities and members of the sheriff's reserve ringed the building. They were equipped with rifles, sub-machine guns, pistols and tear-gas guns.

Colwood Search Set For Wandering Lad

A search party was being organized in Colwood about midnight to look for four-year-old Jimmy Pidgeon, who apparently wandered away from his trailer home at Waldorf Auto Camp, 314 Goldstream, earlier in the evening.

Stanley Charnell, proprietor of the motel, said the boy disappeared about 8 p.m. and that a search by his parents in the immediate neighborhood failed to turn up any clues as to his whereabouts.

Stampede Crowds Cheer Bing and Bat

CALGARY (CP)—A cheering, fun-seeking record crowd of 130,000 persons squeezed into every vantage point in downtown Calgary Monday to watch the Calgary exhibition and stampede open with a three-mile parade.

They watched for three hours as a steady stream of mounted cowboys, painted Indians, bands, cheerleaders, chuckwagons, hula dancers and brightly-costumed Shriners marched by.

The parade got a last-minute reprieve from the weatherman, who earlier had predicted scattered showers. Skies were sunny.

The loudest cheers were reserved for singer Bing Crosby who led the parade in an open car, and Gene Barry, television's Bat Masterson, who followed on horseback.

Dogs, Rabbit Hurtle Into Space and Back

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia hurled two dogs and a rabbit to a "great height" in a "space rocket" with a two-ton payload and brought them back to earth safely and in good condition, it was announced yesterday.

The dogs, named Daring

and Snowflake, and the unnamed rabbit were launched Thursday.

The announcement referred to the "upper atmosphere," and said the "intermediate range rocket reached great height." But it gave no specific figures on altitude or distance.

\$4,000,000 Pictou Fire Wipes Out Waterfront

PICTOU, N.S. (CP)—A \$4,000,000 fire wiped out most of the waterfront here Monday and destroyed part of a shipyard, this northern Nova Scotia town's chief industry.

The blaze swept uncontrolled along a half-mile stretch of piers and seawall for more than two hours. Firemen from six departments finally stopped it just short of a marine slip where two boats were being repaired.

The damage estimate came from Mayor James Baillie, who called it "the biggest disaster to hit this town in its history."

Solarium Child to Greet Queen

A child from the Queen Alexandra Solarium has been asked to present a bouquet to Queen Elizabeth at the civic welcome ceremony July 17 at Beacon Hill Park, Ald. Austin Curtis said yesterday.

"I notice there is no royal call at the Solarium," said Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay at a civic royal visit committee meeting. "It would be nice if we had a little girl from there present a bouquet."

"She has been asked," Ald. Curtis told him. The committee revised plans to have seating for 480 senior citizens in bleachers opposite the reception dais on Dallas, and decided

to have chairs for them instead to afford the public behind a better view. Passes for the senior citizens, the committee was told, are being issued through Spencerhouse.

Watch by Night Suggested To Trap Smoke Lawbreakers

No Trouble Finding Prosecution Witnesses

A suggestion that city policemen and firemen could watch for violation of Victoria's anti-smoke law in the night was welcomed yesterday by the leader of about 300 petitioners who will ask city council Thursday to do something about the smoke and cinder nuisance.

"I think if such a watch was really effective it certainly would be a step in the right direction," said D. M. Malcolm, 504 Cecelia. "Given authority, they could do something about it right away."

The suggestion was made in public works committee after Ald. Elmer McEwen, describing the anti-smoke bylaw as "a bit of a farce the way it is now," said he had taken a look at the mills two or three times in the early morning hours and found them producing smoke steadily. "Enough smoke to cover the area."

Obtaining witnesses for prosecutions would not be difficult, he suggested. Smoke inspector Thomas

Walker agreed that "if people knew that better observation had been established, it might have a good effect."

The smoke inspector told the committee, however, that Victoria's mills were operating within the limits of the present bylaw. The bylaw allows emission of smoke of heavy densities for short periods in each hour and also allows emission of .85 pound of cinders for every 1,000 pounds of gases.

POUND OF SHAVINGS
"A pound of planer shavings turned into cinders is a lot of cinders," he said. He told the committee Vancouver had made its limits tighter, but still had smog.

Mr. Walker said the people who complained were, mostly, led by "the auto court people who spend enormous amounts of money right under the smokestacks."

People bought houses in the northwest part of the city at comparatively low prices and then came crying to him about the smoke and cinders, he said, and "I tell them, 'Well, my goodness, you're in a mill zone.'"

THERE 80 YEARS
No one could buy property there "without being aware of the mill—it's been there 80 years," he said.

Mr. Walker told the committee the biggest problem now was the burning of waste paper and cartons by downtown businesses.

Park Tennis Blanked By Budget

Proposal from a resident that the city establish a tennis court or tennis practice board in Beacon Hill Park received short but sympathetic shrift from parks committee yesterday.

"No funds," said Ald. M. H. Mooney.

"Much as we would like, we can't do it," said Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson.

"Perhaps a service club would do it," Ald. Mooney said.

Around the Island

Little Indian Girl Will Meet Queen

NANAIMO—A six-year-old Indian girl has been selected by Nanaimo's royal tour committee to present a bouquet to Queen Elizabeth when she visits Nanaimo on July 16.

The presentation will take place in the Indian village at Exhibition Park.

Work crews are busy working to get the final details ready for the royal tour.

In the park will be a miniature Indian village, trees, and an imitation mountain.

NANAIMO—James L. Mackenzie retired, undefeated world champion highland dancer is expected to make a personal appearance this weekend at the second annual Nanaimo Caledonia games.

Mrs. Ron Holmes, secretary of the Nanaimo Caledonian Society, announced that Mr. Mackenzie has promised to perform an old Scottish recruiting dance and also a medley of favorite highland dances. He will be accompanied by piper, W. Lamont.

Among the accomplishments of Mr. Mackenzie are, winning the world highland championships three years in succession, 1951, 1952 and 1953. He has also won the Aboyne

Girl Guides Need Rowboat

Donation of a small rowboat is being sought by 30 Vancouver Girl Guides who will camp at a small lake in Langford the first two weeks in August.

The boat will be used by the Guides to patrol the shore when the girls are swimming. Anyone wishing to make such a donation is asked to call Frank Jeny at EV 2-1810.



Garden City Greets Tenor

Hawaiian tenor Charles Davis, left, got traditional welcome of flowered leis from Victoria concert sponsor Ian Ross at Patricia Bay airport yesterday. Mr. Davis sings in Butchart Gardens on Thursday evening and garden officials are predicting record attendance.—(George Simpson photo.)

Butchart Concert Star

He Remembers Victoria For Silence

Most serious musicians remember an appearance and the city in which it took place by the noise of the ovation given them.

But American tenor Charles Davis, due to appear at an outdoor concert in the Butchart Gardens Thursday evening, remembers Victoria for silence.

The silence came during his rendition of Aloha Oe, without orchestra, at the Butchart Gardens outdoor concert a year ago.

"I have never heard anything like it... you really could hear the silence... it was a great tribute which I shall never forget," he recalled in his Empire Hotel suite yesterday.

Of course he recalls the applause as well. It came from a still-standing record Butchart Gardens crowd of 6,500.

"I also remember Victoria for being one of the truly most

beautiful places in the world," Mr. Davis said.

The singer flew here yesterday from Honolulu, where with the Honolulu Symphony he opened the islands' 1959 concert season by drawing 14,000 people to a stadium which seats only 8,000.

Mr. Davis flies from here to New York, where he will make an appearance on the Jack Paar television show during the week of July 13. His appearance on the show was postponed so he could sing in Victoria in place of "Met" soprano Teresa Stratas, who came down with an attack of chicken pox.

From New York he will go to Moscow for a month, where he will appear on a special Ed Sullivan presentation with such other well-known stars as Rise Stevens, Marge and Gower Champion, Wayne and Schuster and Nora Kaye.

Council Will Ponder Further Parking Bans

Public works committee yesterday sent to city council the idea of having, some time in the future, a central depot for all bus lines adjacent to the proposed Cathedral Hill civic-centre area.

The committee also referred to council a proposal to ban parking on the west side of Blanshard from Humboldt to Douglas.

Reason for lack of recommendations was that only Aldermen Geoffrey Edgell and Elmer McEwen were present, and Ald. McEwen is a steadfast opponent of parking restrictions.

VMD Employees Soon Customers at City Lot

The city may go into the parking business with Victoria Machinery Depot employees as customers.

City engineer James Garnett told public works committee yesterday complaints of

James Bay residents were justified.

He recommended a two-hour parking limit on streets within three blocks of the plant, that the city take over the lot it rents to VMD and charge \$2.50 a month for parking spaces.

Parked Truck Looted

Paul Williams of Western Heating Ltd., 825 Broughton, reported to city police yesterday theft of articles valued at \$168 from a truck parked at the rear of the premises.

Stolen were 50 feet of extension cord; a half-inch skill-drill and expansion bit; three 50-foot coils of three-eighths-inch copper tubing and two 50-foot coils of half-inch copper tubing.

For Queen

Victoria May Yet Dress Up

City council will consider Thursday extending the street decoration previously planned for the royal visit.

Ald. Austin Curtis, chairman of the civic royal visit committee, said yesterday he believed the city could borrow flags and pennants from the navy, but would have to pay the cost of having them strung across the streets.

The city had planned to use its present stock of flags to decorate Douglas from Fisgard to Yates, he said, but for best effect should decorate Douglas and Government from Belleville to Fisgard and possibly Fort and Yates Streets.

The committee has an interim budget limited to about \$2,000, but Ald. Geoffrey Edgell said that "even if the city has to go it alone, I feel we should do the decorating right. If we can borrow the flags, we ought to put them up to the best of our ability."

Victoria, he said, was "supposed to be the most English city in Canada, and shouldn't take a chance on being second best with its decorations."

Merchants had been invited to the meeting to discuss over-all planning in decoration, and L. J. Worrell of the Chamber of Commerce, representing them, said guidance would be welcome.

But Ald. Curtis cited his own case as an example. "Our decorations are in town now. They are here, and they are the ones that will go up."

Cathedral Hill

City Centre Bus Depot Proposed

City Engineer James Garnett yesterday proposed that council approve in principle the idea of having, some time in the future, a central depot for all bus lines adjacent to the proposed Cathedral Hill civic-centre area.

The committee also referred to council a proposal to ban parking on the west side of Blanshard from Humboldt to Douglas.

Reason for lack of recommendations was that only Aldermen Geoffrey Edgell and Elmer McEwen were present, and Ald. McEwen is a steadfast opponent of parking restrictions.

Mr. Garnett reported that two more firms had applied for curb space for bus terminal use, and he said there were already five terminals in the city. Having one central depot for all bus operations would result in more efficient service, he said.

"How would you propose to finance it?" Ald. Edgell asked.

"I'm only saying that this location would be suitable," Mr. Garnett said. "We would have to get all the companies together to see if it could be produced."



Playfair's Players Work with Pie Plates

Busy group at Saanich's Playfair Park works on pie-plate project under supervisor Mrs. Dorothy Adamson, left. In group are Susan McColl, 10, 1231 Judge Place; Blake McGuffie, 11, of Nanaimo; Sheila Austin, 9, 3916

Cumberland; Vivian Dye, 5, 1141 Palmer; Margaret Longwill, 12, 1224 Johnson; Marilyn Parkinson, 11, 3839 Quadra; Joan Harding, 10, 3710 Blenkinsop, and Ruby Stoyles, 10, 3901 Quadra.—(Colonist photo.)

Full Jolt Would Hit Victoria in Month

Logging, Mill Towns First to Feel Pinch

It may take as long as a month before the full, jolting effects of the IWA strike hit business generally in Victoria and on Vancouver Island. (Other story on Page 1.)

Businessmen last night were hoping for an early end to the woodworkers' strike but preparing to face a long tie-up.

Logging operations on Vancouver Island stopped right on schedule yesterday, in most cases on the 11 a.m. deadline set by union officials.

SPREADING
The paralysis may start spreading today. There were indications last night that the IWA would post an information picket line around ships loading lumber at Ogden Point docks and perhaps at up-land ports.

Long shoredmen probably won't cross the lines.

There are about 10,000,000 board feet of lumber waiting to be loaded at Ogden Point.

FEW JOBS

Meanwhile Donald Smith, president of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange, said few construction jobs in the Victoria area would be immediately affected by the strike.

Most contractors expect enough lumber to tide them over for about four weeks. Biggest local job is the construction of the Hudson's Bay Company parking facilities and it is understood material supplies have been stock-piled.

Should the strike go on into August other trades will start feeling the pinch, Mr. Smith said.

"Our own operations by that time would be down about 25 per cent," he estimated.

Most of the retail lumber

Docks Next For Tie-Up?

yards have between one and two month's supplies.

All suppliers stated that their customers had prepared well for the strike contingency, and they did not expect there would be a rush on the local lumber yards for some time.

Just how tight the closure was, however, was shown by the case of one hauler who delivered a truck of logs at a Victoria mill 15 minutes after the strike deadline.

LAST TO UNLOAD

Pickets declined to allow him to unload his truck, and then after a long discussion they relented and made him the last log mover in the district.

In communities outside Victoria where the percentage of population involved in the strike is larger than in Victoria, the payroll loss will be felt almost immediately.

Up-land merchants expect early calls for credit, and the first to be affected are likely to be the cash and carry grocery chains where credit is not given.

BIG SUPPLIES

Most of the Island pulp and paper operations have big supplies of logs in their log ponds and no immediate difficulties are foreseen.

Edward Haw, secretary of Victoria IWA local 1-118, said even small non-union opera-

tions were stopped at 11 a.m. yesterday in the Victoria area.

"The IWA expects the support of the rest of the labor movement in its strike effort," he said.

PERMISSION

Business agent Eric Marzink of local 1-80 at Nanaimo said longshoremen have been given permission to cross picket lines in order to load ships now docked at various piers.

But no such order was given publicly in Victoria where longshoremen's spokesman Jack Rainey said he didn't know whether members of his union would be working today at Ogden Point.

Jake Epp, business agent of IWA Local 1-363 at Courtenay, said some 1,200 men walked off their jobs at strike deadline on 18 operations.

AURA OF GLOOM

An aura of gloom seemed to settle over Campbell River as the strike started.

Three husbands of loggers taken to Tahsis logging operations Sunday night were brought back, to Campbell River yesterday, B.C. Airlines and the new Island Airlines were busy bringing loggers out from various islands around Campbell River after taking them in Sunday night.

More than 3,000 workers at sawmill, logging and plywood operations were idled in the Port Alberni area.

John Squire, IWA local 1-85 vice-president, said union members would continue fire and general maintenance duties in the various plants. Pickets have been instructed to move in to operations in the event of fire.

Anthem Forbidden, Too

Band Must Keep Out of Royal Sight

A Royal Canadian Navy band will play for the civic welcome to Queen Elizabeth at Beacon Hill, the civic royal visit committee was told yesterday, but it will have to be out of sight and must not play the national anthem.

Being in sight of Her Majesty or playing the anthem at a civilian ceremony, the committee was informed, would not be proper.

"Some regulation we don't understand, I guess," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgell. "They can fight for her, but not play for her."

Duncan Gets Only 15 Minutes Even If Queen Doesn't See Mill

DUNCAN—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will only spend 15 minutes here, even if part of the Chemainus sawmill tour is cancelled because of the IWA strike.

"I asked for another 15 minutes, but the provincial secretary's office would not

give it to us," said Cecil West, chairman of a committee making arrangements for their stop here.

The royal couple is due to tour the MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. sawmill and attend a luncheon at Mount Brenton

golf course before coming to Duncan.

Tour officials have not disclosed what the couple will do if their 40-minute mill tour is cancelled.

"I thought maybe we'd benefit by the strike, but we

won't," said Mr. West, chairman of the local committee.

"If she was smart she'd put up her feet and take a well-deserved rest," said one of the committee.

The royal couple are due here at 2:05 p.m. July 16 for the 15-minute stop.

Gulf Islands

Ferry Feeling Mounts

PENDER ISLAND—Feeling is continuing to mount in the Gulf Islands over inadequate ferry transportation, as frustrated travellers are left behind at both Swartz Bay and island ports.

Mayne Island motorists were left at the slip on that island Sunday evening, and no cars were able to get aboard at Port Washington. The Cy Peck made an extra trip back to Pender to pick up those stranded, after running late all day due to snarled traffic.

CAPACITY LOAD

Monday morning the ferry was again loaded to capacity with Galiano and Mayne vehicles upon arrival at Pender en route to Swartz Bay.

Fred Dickinson, proprietor of the Hope Bay Rabbity, had good cause for complaint, having been up at daybreak dressing a panel truck load of rabbits. He was forced to return home, unladen for refrigeration overnight, and hope to get into town Tuesday morning.

"Three cars of Rabbit Breeders' Association members had arranged to inspect my premises Saturday, but couldn't get space on the ferry at Swartz Bay," Mr. Dickinson complained, "and now I'm all mixed up in my deliveries. I've been waiting here at the dock since 6 a.m., too."

George Logan, of Logan's Transport, bound for Victoria for a load of merchandise for local stores, was among those whose week will be adversely affected through inability to board the ferry. All through the Islands the cry is the same—"When are we going to get a bigger ferry?"

ARRANGED MEETING

A Pender Island Chamber of Commerce delegation hopes to get the answer today in an arranged meeting with Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi. If Mr. Gagliardi can promise no solution to the problem, the delegation will seek an appointment with the premier.



Leading Sporting Dog

Judged best sporting dog Saturday was this sleek-coated English male cocker "Wens Trigger" shown here with its owner, B. C. Walker, Norcross Road, Duncan. Cocker was picked from among an entry of 75 dogs in more than 10 classes at the Cowichan Valley Dog Obedience Club show. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Big Turnout

Boxer Best In Show

DUNCAN—More than 75 dogs were entered in "one of the best" dog obedience parlor shows here in recent years Saturday.

They were in "excellent shape" and gave keen competition, said show judge Harry Dodds, Victoria.

Winners were: Best in show and working class, boxer Show Me, owned by George Donaldson, Victoria; reserve best, Norwegian elkhound Tony, owned by Mrs. G. Jorgenson, Courtenay; best hound and pup, Pomeranian Tot, owned by Miss B. Whitehead, Victoria; best sporting, English cocker Wens Triggers, owned by B. C. Walker, Duncan; best terrier, schnauzer Schnaus, owned by John Frish, Courtenay; best toy, chihuahua Gee Whiz, owned by Mrs. E. Hammond, handled by Hunter Smith, Mill Bay; best non-sporting, Dalmatian Punch, owned by Mrs. Mercedes Gibson, Cowichan Station.

No Recent Clues In Nanaimo Murder

NANAIMO—No new developments had been turned up yesterday in last week's double murder of Andrew and Lizzie Kostynuk, RCMP reported.

Investigation continues into the stabbing death of the couple, found in their South Wellington home a week ago. The house had been ransacked.

Hundreds of wreaths covered the two caskets, and 12 neighbors acted as pallbearers at the Kostynuks' funeral here Saturday. Solo at the service was sung by RCMP Const. Ray James.

Cassidy Tourney

Ladysmith Archer Sets New Record

CASSIDY—Arthur J. Williams of Ladysmith smashed the Canadian and British Commonwealth distance records here over the weekend during the two-day annual Island archery closed championships. But the master bow-makers' record of 509 yards, 18 inches—16 yards beyond official records—will only be recognized on Vancouver Island.

If the shoot had taken place in the Canadian or British Commonwealth championships it would have been accepted. Williams also won the men's instinctive target and field events. His wife set a woman's record of 365 yards.

Fifty-six archers turned out despite weather that was considered "awful" for distance shooting.

Frank Jones, of Victoria, won the men's American free style and field free style events and took the aggregate cup. Nanaimo's Totem archers were hosts for the weekend.

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16 *Butte Colonist, Victoria*
Tuesday, July 7, 1959

June Rainfall At Cowichan Twice Normal

NORTH COWICHAN—Rainfall last month was double the average for the month of June measured over the last 10 years.

Weather observer F. R. Newham recorded a rainfall of 2.3 inches. Average for the month in the past has been 1.43 inches.

High temperature was 86, 10 degrees above the same period a year ago. Low of 44 was recorded June 6.

Mr. Earle was here on a

Duncan Revival Seen As Tennis Stronghold

DUNCAN—One of the world's top tennis coaches paid a return visit here yesterday, satisfying a curiosity that was aroused in 1925.

"I came through then and didn't see a thing. When I got to Victoria and commented favorably about their 12 courts, I was told 'You should see the grass ones at Duncan,'" said Fred A. Earle of Modesto, Calif.

"At that time there were 23 grass courts here, more than in most large tennis clubs in the States at the time," he said. "It's no wonder Cowichan turned out so many good players."

one-day free teaching visit. As from a group of tennis enthusiasts headed by Nat Staples.

"They've come a long way in the year Nat's been handling them," Mr. Earle said. Maybe this area could again become one of the strongholds of tennis in the province, as it was 40 years ago, he said.

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Uproarious Welcome Unsurpassed

Thirteen Lively, Triumphant Hours

2,500,000 Hail Queen in Chicago

CHICAGO (CP)—Queen Elizabeth swept triumphantly through Chicago Monday, pulling an estimated 2,500,000 cheering spectators into the streets, charming the many who met her, and crowning it all with a simple speech at a glittering civic dinner.

Neither the city nor the Queen ever saw anything that surpassed it. Bands played, guns boomed, fireworks flamed in the sky, and through it all, the crowds roared wherever the Queen and Prince Philip went.

"This has been an unforgettable day," the Queen said. The royal couple stayed in Chicago 13 hours, from 11 a.m. to midnight, their only visit to the United States during their current tour. During the long, crowded day the Queen:

Toured more than 20 miles through solid walls of people, standing 10-deep in places. Commissioner of Police Timothy J. O'Connor first estimated the crowds at 1,000,000, but doubled the figure by nightfall. Visited the International

Trade Fair, two museums and three hotels. Made two short speeches, in which she discussed the potentialities of the seaway, and thanked the United States for the "wonderful understanding and generosity to the less fortunate nations of the world."

Paid an unscheduled call to a dentist after a filling came out of one of her back teeth. Dr. Norman R. Olsen, who replaced it in 20 minutes said, "the temporary filling will do well for her until she gets back to England." And dazzled the 1,400 guests

at Mayor Richard Daley's banquet, where guests dined off gold plates, the final event in her program, when she entered the hall wearing a diamond and emerald tiara and a gleaming white gown which

Continued on Page 3

Telephone—EV 3-4111

11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Editorial EV 3-4509 or EV 3-8309

Circulation EV 3-0725

Sports EV 3-7000

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast, cloudy, sunny periods gale warning

(Details on page 2)

No. 173—101st YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1959

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

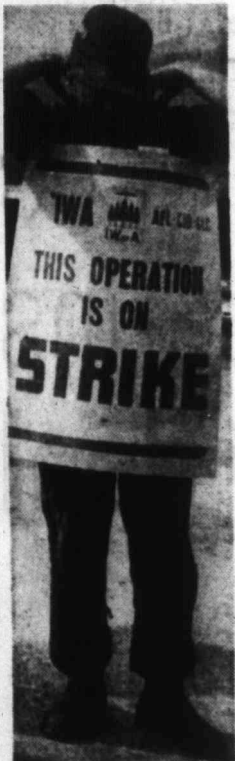
24 PAGES

Women, Children Among Hostages

CONVICTS HOLD 38 VISITORS

Long Siege Predicted

As the crippling IWA strike enters its second day today, spokesmen for both labor and management of B.C.'s giant forest industry indicated it will be a long, drawn-out battle with no quarter given to the other's demands. (See also Page 13.)



Sad Story Starts

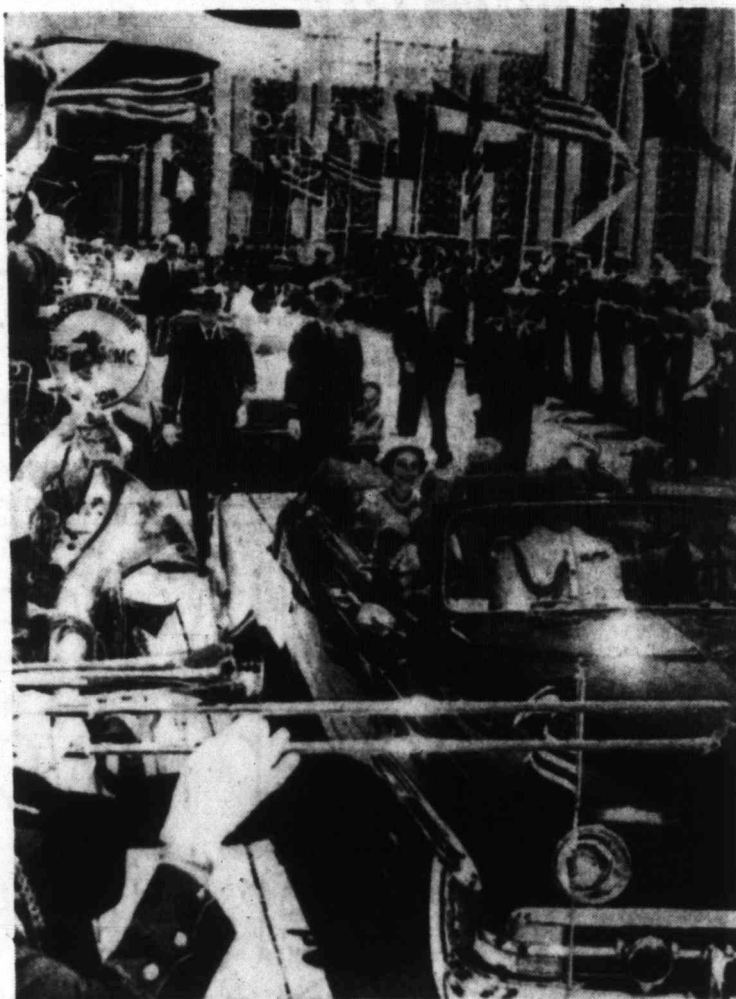
Striker at MacMillan & Bloedel's Alberni Pacific division donning a picket line placard tells the story of the beginning of a crippling strike. The scene was duplicated many times yesterday at logging operations across the length and breadth of Vancouver Island. (Photo by Margaret E. Trebett.)

Bennett Hits Both Parties

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett blamed both management and the IWA Monday for creating what he termed an "impossible situation" which led to the coast woodworkers' strike. Interviewed while in Ottawa Mr. Bennett said: "I'm keenly disappointed."

Oops...There's Too Many Harry Youngs in City

Oops...there are too many Harry Youngs in Victoria. Harry Young of 6030 Locke-haven, was grand winner of the Gyo Club of Victoria's hole-in-one contest Saturday night and not Colonist golf



U.S. Marines Serenade Queen

Marine Corps band paraded in force to give the Queen a loud welcome to Chicago's International Trade Fair yesterday. The Queen, seated in rear of leading car, smiled her way through 13 hectic hours of pomp and razzle-dazzle in the rip-roaring Windy

City, to a warm welcome from the biggest crowd to see her so far on her tour. In this picture, Prince Philip is riding in the second car, hidden by marching naval officers and a screen of secret service guards.—(AP Photo-fax.)

Don't Miss

Millions in Pin Money Soon for Lad of Seven

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Cassandra Drains His Pen with Barbs (Names in News, Page 5)

King Fisherman (Page 9)

Two Firms Oppose Gas Bid for Island (Page 24)

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U.K. Papers Amazed

'Stupendous, Tumultuous'

LONDON (Reuters)—British newspapers almost ran out of superlatives yesterday in describing the welcome Chicago gave Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Correspondents describe it as a "stupendous" or a "great" welcome and feature the Queen's own remark: "This has been an unforgettable day."

The Daily Express writer calls it the "greatest turnout in Chicago's history, outstripping the triumphs of Truman and MacArthur in the last 12 years."

Police, he adds, were "astounded" by the turnout of 1,000,000 "staunch Republicans."

The Daily Mail's front page story ran under the headline: "Chicago, Chicago, that wonderful town, rears hello."

The newspaper's correspondent, Don Iddon, writes: "This city, once the hard heart of midwestern isolationism and

Desperate Rebels Threaten Mutilation

MONROE, Wash. (AP)—Four butcher-knife brandishing rebellious convicts, holding 38 men, women and children as hostages, threatened Monday night to mutilate their prisoners and then commit suicide unless they were permitted to escape from the Washington State Reformatory.

Authorities refused and the situation grew tenser by the minute.

Sheriff Bob Twitchell of Snohomish County, site of the reformatory, announced the suicide threat five hours after the four young prisoners seized the hostages in a bold raid on the visiting room.

TIME ABOUT UP

"The time is about up," Twitchell quoted Robert E. Jamin, one of the convicts, as telling authorities. "We want an escape car and four hostages for getaway. We want it by dark."

Twitchell said he told the convicts: "You don't have a chance. Every cop in the country will be on your trail if you get out."

At the time the threat was reported it was less than an hour before darkness.

THREE OR FOUR PLANS

Authorities said they were working on three or four emergency plans. They declined to discuss any of them.

The women and children held hostage were among visitors to the reformatory, seized as they talked to prisoner-relatives.

None of the visitors had been harmed but one guard may have been injured slightly, said Supt. Ernest Timpani.

TIME ALMOST UP

One of the prisoners shouted once to Sheriff Bob Twitchell outside the building.

"Your time is almost up. I'm giving you just a few more minutes."

Timpani called this bravado and warned the rebels through the locked door to the waiting room that "if you harm a hair of their heads I'll come in there for you myself."

'NO SOAP'

The superintendent offered to swap himself for all of the hostages but the convicts turned him down with the words "no soap."

Timpani said it was impossible at the moment to "do a head count" on the number of women and children among the visitors. Records showed 27 persons had gone to the room after regular visiting hours opened at 1 p.m. but several had left before the outbreak.

'FULL OF GAS'

The rebels demanded an automobile "full of gas" so they could make their escape. They said they planned to take one or more of the hostages with them for protection.

Reformatory officials refused. All available officers hurried to the scene from miles around. More than 200 off-duty guards, state patrolmen, sheriff's deputies, police from several nearby cities and members of the sheriff's reserve ringed the building.

They were equipped with rifles, sub-machine guns, pistols and tear-gas guns.

500-Man Search Off, Colwood Lad Asleep

Four-year-old Jimmie Pidgeon, object of an early morning search by 500 men in the Colwood area, was found asleep in a neighbor's basement at 2 a.m. today.

He had been missing from his trailer home at Waldorf Auto Camp, 314 Goldstream, since about 7 p.m.

He was found by Mrs. Violet Gilbert, asleep in a basement utility room at the home of Stanley Charnell, proprietor of the same auto court. Mr. Charnell apparently was asleep while the search was being conducted.

Stampede Crowds Cheer Bing and Bat

CALGARY (CP)—A cheering, fun-seeking record crowd of 130,000 persons squeezed into every vantage point in downtown Calgary Monday to watch the Calgary exhibition and stampede, open with a three-mile parade.

They watched for three hours as a steady stream of mounted cowboys, painted Indians, bands, cheerleaders, chuckwagons, hula dancers and brightly-costumed Shriners marched by.

The loudest cheers were reserved for singer Bing Crosby who led the parade in an open car, and Gene Barry, television's Bat Masterson, who followed on horseback.

Dogs, Rabbit Hurtle Into Space and Back

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia hurled two dogs and a rabbit to a "great height" in a "space rocket" with a two-ton payload and brought them back to earth safely and in good condition, it was announced yesterday.

The dogs, named Daring and Snowflake, and the unnamed rabbit were launched Thursday.

The announcement referred to the "upper atmosphere" and said the "intermediate range rocket reached great height." But it gave no specific figures on altitude or distance.

\$4,000,000 Pictou Fire Wipes Out Waterfront

PICTOU, N.S. (CP)—A \$4,000,000 fire wiped out most of the waterfront here Monday and destroyed part of a shipyard, this northern Nova Scotia town's chief industry.

The blaze swept uncontrolled along a half-mile stretch of piers and seawall for more than two hours. Firemen from six departments finally stopped it just short of a marine slip where two boats were being repaired.

The damage estimate came from Mayor James Baillie, who called it "the biggest disaster to hit this town in its history."